

FIRE THE SULTAN, SAYS LAW EXPERT

Professor Ion Tells Penn Men
Turk Is Biggest Factor in
Eastern Problem

SAYS HE IS IN MINORITY

The sultan should be put out of Turkey and Constantinople governed by the League of Nations, declared Theodore P. Ion, former professor of international law at Boston University, in a lecture on "The Eastern Question" at Haddon Hall, University of Pennsylvania, yesterday afternoon. A well-defined history is the basis for the statement made by Professor Ion and this he gave to his audience yesterday.

Professor Ion has written extensively on international law, constitutional law, Mohammedan law, Turkish literature, etc. He is a member of the New York bar and was technical adviser to the Greek delegation at the Peace Conference. His lecture yesterday was under the auspices of the graduate school, he being the guest of William N. Bates, professor of Greek at the University.

"There is only one Eastern question," declared Professor Ion, "and that question is the Turkish problem. What shall we do with the Turk?"

Constantinople a Question

Who should rule Constantinople, that powerful port for which nations have struggled and made big eyes at for many years, is truly a question.

"The origin of this problem and the cause for it lie in the annals of history. One of the big factors is the Mohammedan religion of the Turks, which conquered the place, is under discussion. Because of their religion they could not assimilate the Christian natives which they had subjugated. The question of religion has been a dominant factor at all times in the Turkish disturbances.

"Another cause for the Turkish question is the fact that the Turk has been guilty of misgovernment of his people."

Professor Ion then reviewed the eastern question from the beginning, referring to the various treaties and concluded with the first quarter of the nineteenth century with the Greek revolution, 1821 to 1828. The eastern question really exists from the time of this revolution, the lecturer stated.

Explains Egyptian Influences

The Egyptian influences on the problem were also explained, especially the history from 1833 to 1841, including the covenant of the Straits of the Dardanelles, which is now before the Peace Conference. It provided that men-of-war were prohibited from entering the harbor of Constantinople either from the Black or Mediterranean seas.

"I must sharply criticize the decision of the powers to allow the Sultan to stay in Constantinople," said the former Peace Conference delegate. "Constantinople should be made an independent city under the League of Nations because the majority of its population consists of Christians and not Mohammedans."

"There are 300,000 Turks in this city and 150,000 Armenians, with other Christians sufficient to outnumber those of the Mohammedan faith. In addition to the Christians in the city there are vast numbers of them and a good majority in the province outside the city. The Turk has proved himself incapable of governing and the Sultan should be sent to Asia Minor. If Constantinople still is to be rescued from him, Mr. Wilson must take his stand against the treaty, especially the disputed Article X. The drawback is, however, that the United States did not declare war on Turkey."

CLUB HELPS KERNAN FUND

Keystone Automobile Members Have
Raised \$1311 to Aid Family

Members of the Keystone Automobile Club have contributed a total of \$1311 within the last six days to aid the family of "Matt" Kernan, the "whistling cop," who died of pneumonia contracted while on traffic duty at Broad street and Lehigh avenue. The total \$1500 goal fixed for the fund by J. Barton Weeks, president of the organization. Mr. Weeks mailed appeals to the 4500 car owners in the club last Friday. Yesterday alone a total of \$1131 was received from the members to swell the fund. Many contributors live in outlying sections of the counties surrounding Philadelphia and seldom, if ever, saw "Matt" Kernan at his post.

SMITH COLLEGE DRIVE ENDS

Philadelphia District Pledges \$36,371—Quota Was \$211,730

The South College \$1,000,000 fund for the alumnae officially closed today. This announcement was made at the College Club, the Philadelphia headquarters.

Seventy-three per cent of the alumnae in the district responded to the challenge and the total of pledges is now \$36,371.

Philadelphia's Main Line leads in the record, its percentage being 100 per cent. Much of this credit is due to the efforts of Mrs. H. L. Whittemore, of Ardmore.

Although Philadelphia's quota is \$211,730, only one-sixth of this amount has been raised. By June it is hoped that the club will "go over the top."

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Third Ward Improvement Body Will Plan Many Changes

The first meeting of the Third Ward Improvement Association will be held in the auditorium of the Settlement House, 418 Queen street, tonight. A comprehensive plan, embracing improvements that are desired, have been prepared by the committee, and will be submitted to the meeting.

Among other things will be discussed better housing and sanitation, more recreational facilities, a campaign for cleaner streets and a plan to create an interest in all civic matters. Speakers will address the meeting in English, Polish, Yiddish and Italian.

ITHAN ST. FAMILY FOOLS EVICTORS

Deputy Sheriff and Police Arrive at Dougherty Home, but Find It Vacant

MOVED DURING THE NIGHT

James J. Dougherty and his family, 1929 South Ithan street, were to be evicted.

The home had been sold and a writ of ejectment obtained. The whole proceeding was entirely legal, although a neighborhood questioned the moral right of the program. But what was that? The landlord, George R. Reinhart, 5839 Hadfield street, must have his house. It was his to sell and do with as he chose.

Twenty-eight other families in the

1000 block, occupying Reinhart's houses, had been given the alternative of buying the houses they occupy or getting out.

The neighborhood was up in arms. Dougherty was the first marked for eviction. Women and children gathered around the Dougherty home yesterday, the day set for the eviction. It was cold and the family would suffer sufficiently for having dared refuse to buy the property.

But the deputy sheriff decided to fool the angry crowd. He didn't show up. Instead he planned a surprise.

This morning at 9 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Frank Morrison, two assistants and four policemen prepared for action, appeared upon the scene. With them came a moving van, prepared to take the furniture of the Doughertys away.

The Dougherty house was barricaded. But this did not faze a deputy sheriff with such a mighty army. They broke the windows, smashed in the doors, to find—nothing.

The house was empty. Save for a couple of discarded chairs in the parlor, there wasn't enough furniture in the house to fill a wheelbarrow, let alone a moving van.

The Doughertys had beaten the sheriff to it. During the night, with the aid of their faithful neighbors, they had

removed all their belongings and taken them to storage.

Mr. Reinhart has his house, minus a few windows and a door.

There are twenty-eight other families in the block to be dealt with.

Moose Club and Garage Burned

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 27.—(By A. P.)—The Williamsport Moose club's new building and the Hopper garage were destroyed by fire last night. Every car in the garage was burned, and not a single piece of furniture was rescued from the club. Several firemen were injured by falling plate glass. The loss was \$100,000.

VALUABLE PAPERS BURNED

Beach Street Engineering Firm Saves Plans and Designs

Valuable correspondence and other papers were damaged by fire and water at 10:30 o'clock last night, when flames swept the basement and the first-floor office of the Central Engineering Co., 1328 Beach street.

The fire started in the basement. It was discovered by Emanuel Tytus, a watchman, who sounded an alarm; Engine Co. No. 8 is stationed a block away at East Girard and Montgomery

avenues, but it had moved down to Second and Quarry streets to replace a company fighting the fire at Kugler's restaurant.

The flames had reached the first floor when firemen arrived. The blaze was conquered after a ninety-minute battle. Valuable dies, designs and plans owned by the company were not reached by the flames.

Whisky and \$265 Stolen

Thomas Rogers, thirty-eight years old, a boilermaker at the New York Shipbuilding Co., is mourning the loss of a flask of whisky and \$265. He told

the Gloucester City police he was robbed while on the way home to his house in North King street, Gloucester City. Rogers was found along the Burlington street trolley stop by Policemen Jennings.

Pershing on Michigan Ballot

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27.—General Pershing was qualified today to appear on the Republican ballot in Michigan in a closed condition on a step toward the Burlington street trolley stop by Policemen Jennings.

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES

Men

Here are three ways to practice economy, buying your new spring shoes

In this Dalsimer special sale—style is effectively combined with comfort and wearing qualities—and the prices take into consideration the limitations of every man's purse!

\$7.25 buys a good pair of shoes in dark tan or gun metal, or black kid and patent calf, English and medium toe shapes.

\$8.75 is a most reasonable price for shoes of cordo-calf, black calf and colored buck combinations. Wing tip model included. English, medium and broad toes.

\$11.25 for genuine cordovan that are worth \$16.00. Narrow English and medium English lasts.

'TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET

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THE BIG SHOE STORE
1204-06-08 Market St.

QUALITY AND VALUE

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A Heavy Load:

And how to carry it easily.

"When you want an important job done, get a busy man to do it," is a wise old saying. And when you want lumber for an important building operation, see that it comes from a concern that is already crowded with orders.

With you, probably, building is unusual, exceptional, a strain on your nerves; with us, it is an every-day affair. Our great central yard, on the main railroad line, and our wharves on tide water, are like immense reservoirs, always pouring out supplies, yet always kept full. Emergencies and extra demands are so common that they never find us unprepared, because we have an organization that we can depend on, and that grows every day more efficient in helping builders in their work.

Don't be afraid of overloading us with lumber troubles. Remember, this concern began its training in 1868, just after the other big war.

Some day you'll build. If you want the work finished on time, see that the lumber comes from LLOYD.

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We make this most extraordinary offer to introduce this machine in Philadelphia—as we are exclusive agents for this superior phonograph. Has Universal Tone Arm. Plays any record.

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We have but 100 of these machines to sell at this special price—and we cannot urge upon you too strongly the importance of avoiding any delay and ordering at once. Come in and hear it. Convince yourself!

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Labor Awaits Hopewell Industries

Thousands of former workers want to return and settle there permanently. Plentiful supply of American labor assured to manufacturers locating at Hopewell

HOMES FOR 12,000 FAMILIES AVAILABLE AT ONCE

Manufacturers who want bigger and cheaper production should investigate the opportunities that exist for them at Hopewell.

Labor is plentiful at Hopewell. The most desirable, skilled and unskilled American workers, male and female, may be readily obtained.

Besides, you can count on a huge reserve labor force, consisting of 60,000 men, who worked at Hopewell during the war period. Thousands of these former workers, from all over the country are writing to us every day saying they are ready to return to Hopewell. Many of them want to bring their families and settle permanently. Others who left their families at Hopewell want to come back to them. Many thousands, who did not write, undoubtedly are ready to return to Hopewell as soon as they are needed.

More important still, this labor is unspoiled. Low cost of living, comfortable homes and recreation facilities makes Hopewell an industrial haven where men like to live and work and bring up their families.

Housing conditions are ideal. Hopewell homes are models of comfort and attractiveness. They have electric lights, water, plumbing and all other modern conveniences.

Hopewell has factory buildings ready to turn on power and factory sites with railway sidings already built. It is at the mouth of the James River, in reality the Chesapeake Bay, 23 miles south of Richmond and 82 miles west of Norfolk.



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