

TURK CAPITAL LIKE MUSICAL COMEDY

Cecil O. Dunaway Says There Are Laughs and Color Aplenty in Constantinople

BACK FROM 4 MONTHS' TRIP

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As the sultan passes the barracks and the drummers raise their sticks, the crowd stands ready to cheer their instruments together and not a sound is ever made. It is alleged that no one in the band ever plays any of the instruments. However true this may be, the band never blazes.

In the principal corners are traffic policemen from the armed forces of three or four different nations. A British Tommy will not so a passing American soldier will not so a French...

The sultan at first lived in an immense palace of 100 rooms, facing the Bosphorus. There seemed to be some thing about the location to be sure...

The uniforms are of the same old pattern, and seem to be the same as of the present occupants. The men of the first detachment wear large turbans that fit well down over the face and are a threatening sight to the passer-by. The uniforms are of the same old pattern...

SEAMEN BUILD DORMITORY WHILE WAITING TO "SIGN UP"

"Steady, Mate!" "Easy With That Spar," "Make Her Fast." Are Common Terms These Days at Church Institute

"Easy there with that spar! Steady, mate! Aft with it, now—a little to port—hold it—make her fast!" No, this is not the deck of a "wind-jammer" driving along with a "bone in her teeth" before the gale—it's just the fourth floor of the Seamen's Church Institute in the course of renovation...

"I discovered that on all trains only half the compartments were sold, and that the remainder were held as sources of backwash. After that I paid no attention to conductors or porters, boarded my train, and by night I had a berth without any difficulty, save the rasp-moan of the customary twenty-five frames."

In all my trip I found that Americans were treated with the greatest courtesy and kindness. It is perhaps better not to speak the language at all, and then the people will not hold you accountable for any mistakes you may make, except the failure to tip them.

High School Boys Go to Capital The graduating class of the South Philadelphia High School for Boys, numbering sixty-five, left this morning for a three-day trip to Washington.

The touring party is guided by A. M. Crane and Thomas W. Washburne, both members of the school faculty. The various points of interest at the capital will be covered by the students during the day, and in the evening special entertainment features have been arranged. They will return Saturday night.

"We had a great time at first," Mr. Kooyman said today. "There were plenty of well, you can call them coats. Then there was dust. That is going. And tattered wallpaper, which is almost all scraped off now. The woodwork is in fair shape."

"We have a number of metal coats ready to install the minute we get everything cleared up. We are working fast, for the space is needed. We sleep fifty men in cots, six and seven to a room, on the third floor each night, and by 11 o'clock the hallways are filled with men glad enough to sleep on the floor."

When all improvements are made the fourth floor of the building will comprise a central recreation and reading room, two large bedrooms capable of accommodating six men each, and twelve single bedrooms. Rope fire-escapes are provided in every room.

The cafeteria installed on the ground floor of the institute has served 9000 men during the last few months. Recently the lunch checks were mailed and the cafeteria was performed run on the honor system. According to the results so far there will be no future need for the checks, as not one cent has been lost through trusting to the innate honesty of the men.

"Don't take that bread, mate," remarked one seaman to a waiter today as he left a large portion uneaten. "That poor fellow coming in looks pretty hungry and I guess he'd like it." His judgment proved to be correct, as the newcomer had been without food for over a day. The incident is typical of the spirit of comradeship which animates all connected with the institute.

Knights Templar Coming With a parade of between 6000 and 7000 Knights Templar as its principal feature, the sixty-eighth annual parade of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, will be held in this city during the week of May 22.

LATCHKEY AUTO TAG BILL IN HANDS OF LEGISLATURE Provides Small Plate for Windshield to Be Removed When Not Driving

Compulsory use of a small license tag on the windshields of automobiles, in addition to the tags front and rear, is the object of a bill introduced in the Legislature for Senator George Woodward. It is designed to check automobile thefts.

"When a man parks his car," the senator explained today, "he is to remove the small tag from the windshield and slip it in his pocket. He must replace it on the windshield before driving the car again."

"If a thief tries to steal a car from its parking place, absence of the windshield license tag will give notice to the police that the man at the wheel has no right to the car. The bill will also tend to check 'joyriding.'" "One objection already raised to the bill is that the car owner may lose the small tag. But he will slip it into his pocket just as he would his latchkey," said the senator.

Maxwell M. Smith, of the Keystone Automobile Club, believes automobile thefts could be curbed by enactment of a federal statute similar to the law in this state which requires a vendoree certificate. This law, by which a check on the various buyers and sellers of cars.

Wolf Leads Mercantile Club Former Senator Clarence Wolf has been elected for the twenty-fifth consecutive time president of the Mercantile Club at the annual meeting held in the clubhouse. Other officers elected were Mack Dryfus, vice president; Clinton O. Mayer, treasurer; Louis Alexander, secretary; Nathan Baum, Theodore H. Heymann, Leo Silverman, Samuel Leopold, Charles Goldenberg, Joseph H. Hinein, David Netter, Simon Walter, Charles I. Rosenau, directors.

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SHOPPING AT THE BETTER SHOPS JUST NOW, IN THIS TIME OF GENERAL REDUCTIONS, AUTHENTIC AND OTHERWISE GREAT DISCRIMINATION MUST BE EXERCISED IN SHOPPING—LET PAULETTE ADVISE YOU. That women's hosiery and glove silk underwear department of B. F. Dewees, at 1122 Chestnut, is a favorite rendezvous of mine, and just now it is particularly full of inviting bargains. I have room to tell you of only a few, such as—\$1.95 silk stockings which formerly sold for \$3.50. They are a good medium weight, have lace soles and tops. Fine silk stockings having all silk soles and tops, formerly selling for \$3.95 and \$4.50, can be had in black only for \$2.95, while fine silk lace stockings which sold for \$1.75 and \$1.85, are now selling at Dewees' in black, white and cordovan for \$1.25. Very smart, comfy, and without that capacity for pricking, as do some wools, are some heavy wide-ribbed cotton stockings for wear with low shoes. They are \$1.95, reduced from \$2.25, and come in black, blue and cordovan. Take a peep, too, at some flesh-glove silk knickers at \$2.95, former selling price, \$6.25—they're splendid. At last the time has arrived to tell you of the annual clearance sale for which so many savvy shoppers watch—that of Boywit Teller's, at 11th and Chestnut streets. The sale begins tomorrow in every department, and you should see the things at which I had an advance peep and which are to go for less a third, a half, and sometimes at a greater reduction! There are stunning frocks for misses and women, luxurious furs, graceful wraps, coats—just the kind you've been wanting—hats for almost the traditional song—blouses, hosiery, etc., etc. It is the policy of this smart shop, which has an enviable reputation for having always an exceedingly complete stock of advance fashions, to never carry over the stock of one year into the next—hence this really marvelous sale annually in the early part of the new year. In it you will find beautiful styles not only suitable for present wearing but those suitable for spring and many so far in advance as to carry over for the next fall and winter.

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