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CONSTANTINOPLE REMAINS IN HANDS OF THE TURKS

Adjustments by Supreme Council Give the Turks Constantinople, Dardanelles to be Internationalized, Armenia Independent, Syria and Mesopotamia to Pass Under British Rule.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Feb. 16.—Constantinople is to remain in the hands of the Turks. This is the decision reported taken by the Allied Supreme Council in London over the weekend. The Dardanelles are to be internationalized. The question

of the Bosphorus is unsettled. The Turks also are to have control of a large part of Asia Minor. Armenia, with two provinces added to its present demarcations, is to become an independent state, while Syria and Mesopotamia are to pass under British control.

THERE WAS FUN GALORE AT HOUSE NEXT DOOR

Large Audience Heartily Enjoyed This Sparkling Comedy Drama Capably Staged Last Evening at The Strand.

The Strand Theatre was well filled last evening when the breezy comedy drama, "The House Next Door" was presented in a manner that was highly creditable indeed to all who took part—especially when one takes in consideration the brief time in which the principals have been rehearsing. It only

goes to prove once more that Charlottetown has an abundance of excellent material for work of this kind and all that is needed is proper coaching and encouragement to bring it to the surface.

CONDENSED SPECIALS:

*FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT
Apply 327 Fitzroy St. 31

WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. No washing. Apply
301 Kent St. 31

*FOR SALE—HOUSE AND BARN
Apply at Guardian Office.
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LOST BETWEEN RICHMOND
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11.

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ton, N. B. 7059-2-16-ME41pd

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assist at light housework. No
washing. Mrs. C. W. Patterson,
248 Kent St. 7083-2-17-ME31

*REMNANT SALE! BEGINS TUES-
day morning at 9 a. m. Big lot of
remnants to be cleared out. Come
early. Beer and Weeks.
7060-2-16-ME31

*WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; must be able to
take charge. Wages \$15.00 per
month. Family consisting of two
apply after 5 p. m. at 43 Elm
Avenue. 31

*WANTED—BY MAY 1ST
small house or rooms for light
house-keeping with modern con-
veniences. Apply at Guardian O-
fice. 6697-1-2-ME41f.

*WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework to go to Montreal in
family of four. Good home and good
wages. Fare advanced. Another
position is guaranteed if two
girls wish to go together. Ap-
ply at Guardian Office or phone
390-J for particulars.
6805-2-5-ME41f

*FARM FOR SALE.—MRS. DORA
Wilson of Sunnyside, Township
Number 66, has offered her farm
containing 102 acres of land for
sale at public auction to be held
on Wednesday March 10th
1920 at the hour of 12 o'clock
noon in front of the office of S.
S. Hessian, Solicitor, Montague
St. 6885-2-12-ME41Mon10

Allies Demand German Ships

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Feb. 16.—According to
the Exchange Telegraph Co.'s Am-
sterdam correspondent a message
has been received there from Ber-
lin announcing that an Allied note
has been handed the German gov-
ernment requiring the surrender of
the remainder of Germany's mer-
cantile marine.

Earl of Reading Ambassador to U.S.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Sunday
Times says it understands that the
Earl of Reading will accept the
post of British Ambassador to the
United States.

Viscount Grey Not Going Back to United States.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Advises re-
ceived have told of the growing
belief in diplomatic circles that
Viscount Grey would not return to
Washington as British Ambassa-
dor, although there was no official
intimation of this. Speculation here
has been rife as to who would
be the next Ambassador, and Lord
Reading's name has frequently
been mentioned.

Germans Whine At Schleswig Decision

(Dominion Press Special.)
BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Admiral
Count Aulisch, representing Ger-
man elements in Schleswig Hol-
stein, has written a letter to Pre-
sident Wilson, protesting against
the methods used in carrying out
the Schleswig plebiscite. The ad-
miral claimed the method of con-
ducting the plebiscite so far was
contrary to the principles laid
down in Wilson's speeches and to
his promises that no wrong should
be done to Germans.

The New Council Sworn in Yesterday

The new City Council were sworn
in by Mayor Hiley at City Hall yes-
terday and Committees appointed.
Coun. J. A. Webster was appoint-
ed Chairman of the Finance Com-
mittee, Coun. Jenkins, chairman of
the Light Committee, Coun. Moran
assistant chief of the fire depart-
ment. The chairman of other com-
mittees remain as before.

Following is the complete list of
committees:
Finance—Webster, Jenkins and
Moran.
Streets—McKinnon, Yeo, Rattray,
Moran and Smith.
Public Property—Miller, Rattray
Smith.
Market—Smith, Rattray and Mor-
an.
Police—Yeo, Smith, Miller.
Fire—Rattray, Smith and Yeo.
Light and Power—Jenkins, Mor-
an and McKinnon.

own style, which ever endears him
to the hearts of Charlottetown ad-
mirers. He was very fine in scenes
with Mr. Hurley.

The stagings were in keep-
ing with the production. The
Knights of Columbus are to be
congratulated on having secured the
services of Messrs. Burkhardt and
Hurlay as they have proven to be
conscientious workers. Since their
arrival they have been on the go
every minute.

Between Act One and two speci-
alities were introduced by Miss
George Kelly and Mr. Burkhardt.
Between acts two and three a
chorus number was introduced en-
titled "Underneath the Stars," the
solo being rendered by Miss George
Kelly and the following in the
chorus: Girls: Misses Minnie Mc-
Court, Mae Brothers, Nora Jenkins,
Louise Arsenault, Aggie Trainor,
Annette Blanchard, Mabel Murphy
and Annie Murphy. Boys: Walter
Trainor, William Weaver, Ernest
Cameron, George McLellan, Frank
Steele, Albert Blanchard, Arthur
McInnis, Herbert Pineau, Wilfred
Pineau.

The House Next Door will be re-
peated this evening at popular
prices again and it is to be hoped
a crowded house will greet the
players.

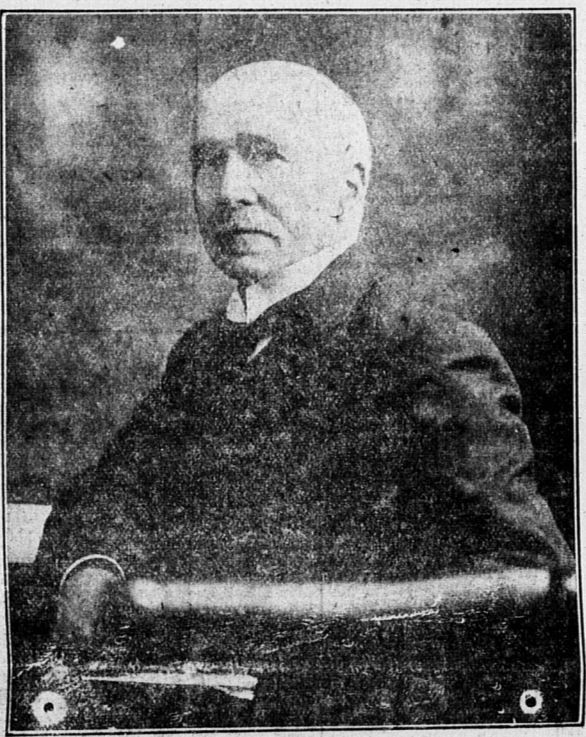
THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON ETC.

TORONTO, Feb. 17.—Moderately
cold.
The tide will be high this morn-
ing at 9:35 and tomorrow at 10:18;
lowest at high tonight at 8:51 and
tomorrow at 9:44.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:29
and tomorrow at 5:31; it rises to-
morrow morning at 6:57 and Thurs-
day at 6:55.
Last quarter moon Wednesday,
February 11, at 4:49 p. m.
New moon Thursday, February
19, at 5:35 p. m.

CHANGE IN PATON'S, LTD. MR. JAMES PATON RETIRES

Mr. J. A. McLaren Long Associated with Mr. Paton Acquires His Interest in the Firm Which Will be Carried on as Formerly.

The change in the firm of Patons
Limited, announced as imminent in
the Guardian some time ago, took
place on Saturday, when Mr. John
A. McLaren and his son, Mr. Ir-
vine G. McLaren, took over the busi-
ness from Mr. James Paton and
his son, Mr. J. Rowland Paton. The
firm will be continued under the
present designation, and as Messrs.



MR. JAMES PATON

McLaren have been long intimate-
ly associated with it, the same sat-
isfactory service will be guaran-
teed to the extensive patrons of the
"House of Quality," as hereto-
fore.
The retirement of Mr. James Pa-
ton closes an era of business life

at eighty-four cents per week, be-
sides attending the Chalmers High
School evening continuation class-
es, and having to give in first place
three months trial. That James
Paton made good in the initial
stages of his employment goes
without saying. He served the full
term of four years apprenticeship
at the following progressive rates

of remuneration: First year, \$1.00
per week; second year, \$1.20 per
week; third year, \$1.50 per week;
fourth year, \$2.00 per week. Mr.
Paton passed through the various
departments of the dry goods busi-
ness including a period as cashier,
assistant in the dress and silk de-



MR. JOHN A. MACLAREN

in Charlottetown covering a period
of possibly the city's most progres-
sive stage.
Mr. Paton came to Charlot-
tew town from Paisley, Scotland, where
he had served his apprenticeship
in 1872. He began at the very
bottom of the ladder, serving at the
age of thirteen as a message boy

Premier Gouin Will Take Vacation

(Special to The Guardian.)
QUEBEC, Feb. 16.—It is un-
derstood that Sir Lomer Gouin, Pre-
mier of Quebec, will leave shortly
for a prolonged tour of Europe and
whether he will resign before he
goes or when he returns is yet a
matter for speculation, but it is
considered most probable that a
big change in the lineup of the
Cabinet is due to be made possible
within the next month.

Hon. N. W. Rowell Discusses Canada's Attitude on Treaty

(Special to The Guardian.)
OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—"If the
United States Senate should adopt
the Lennox reservation, either in
its original form or amended as
now suggested, and should also
include in the preamble to the
Canada as one of the nations of
the British Empire and a party to
the treaty would be called upon to
decide what action she should take
under these conditions. There can
be no possible doubt what Can-
ada's decision would be. She can
not and will not consent to an
impairment of her status and vot-
ing rights under the treaty, there-
fore when final action on the treaty
is taken by the government of the
United States, if the ratification
can only become effective once
Canada's assent thereto, the ratifi-
cation cannot go into effect as far
as Canada is concerned, as Canada
will not give that assent."

In these words Hon. N. W. Row-
ell, President of the Privy Council,
and who during the absence of the
Prime Minister is Acting Secretary
of State, for External Affairs, out-
lined Canada's position toward the
treaty, at a mass meeting of War
Veterans tonight. "Canada has
made her position perfectly clear
to the proper authorities in Lon-
don and she has asked them to
make her position clear to the
authorities in Washington. We
have done this in the interests of
good understanding; between the
United States and Canada," Mr.
Rowell continued.

Carpentier Accepts Dempsey's Challenge

(Dominion Press Special.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—George
Carpentier, European heavyweight
boxing champion, and his manager,
Francis Deschamps, have accepted
the offer of William Fox for a
bout against Jack Dempsey, the
world's title holder, to be held in
this country, either July 4 or 5, ab-
solutely. This information was
made public last night by Jack Francis,
representative of Fox.

BELGRADE CABINET RESIGNS.

(Dominion Press Special.)
LONDON, Feb. 16.—A despatch
from Belgrade says the Cabinet has
resigned, following the refusal of
Prince Regent Alexander to order
an election for national constituent
assembly.

did business on the north side of
Queen Square, in the premises now
occupied by Mr. W. W. Weld in
Amherst, by sleigh and wagon, as
roads permitted. At Amherst he
met the late Mr. Benj. Hertz, who
accompanied the young immigrant
to the Island. It took six days to
accomplish the journey from Hal-
fax to Charlottetown, the party
having been storm-stayed at Tor-
mentine for two and one-half days.
Mr. Paton had then his first experi-
ence with ice-boats, crossing with
that old ice-captain Captain
Louis Mutart. This was in the
month of April, and the roads be-
tween Tormentine and the city
were at their very worst; so much
so that the mail carrier refused to
take passengers, and as no other
one would undertake to hire a
team there was nothing for it but
for Mr. Hertz and Mr. Paton to
walk the distance from Tormentine
to Bonshaw, which they did, Mr.
Hertz having telegraphed to Char-
lottetown for a horse to be sent to
meet him at the latter place. Mr.
Hertz then proceeded to town on
horseback, and next day Mr. Paton
followed on a sleigh.

After Mr. Paton was admitted
a partner, the firm name was
changed to W. A. Weeks and Co.
Mr. Paton remained in partnership
till 1892, when he bought out Mr.
Weeks and continued the business
with Mr. Robert Young, who

partment and afterwards having
charge of the staple department.
At the conclusion of his appren-
ticeship Mr. Paton served other
two years as a journeyman in the
same employment. In 1872 "he
took the notion to cross the briny
ocean," and accepted an appoint-
ment with Mr. Robert Young, who

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PRESIDENT WILSON TAKES UP AN ANTAGONISTIC ATTITUDE

Declares if English and French Govts. Settle Adriatic Problem Without Concur- rence of United States he will Take no Further Part in European Affairs. His Attitude Bitterly Criticized in Paris.

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, Feb. 16.—President Wil-
son has notified the English, French
and Italian governments that if
they settle the Adriatic problem
without the concord of Washing-
ton, the United States will not con-
cern itself further in the settle-
ment of pending European ques-
tions. He declares that neither of
the proposed solutions is compat-
ible with the American stand.

move, declaring it is unjust that
the American government, which
will not take part in the Premier's
discussions, to which it is invited,
at the same time exacts that their
decisions must be shaped in Lon-
don with Washington wishes. The
French press tonight takes up the
question in sensational style and
its comment is bitter.
(Dominion Press Special.)

This notification was contained
in a note handed to the French for-
eign office late yesterday by Am-
bassador Wallace and at the same
time handed to the British govern-
ment in London and the Italian
government in Rome. It reached
the Allied governments the day af-
ter Lloyd-George and Millerand in
London had promised Premier Nit-
ti that before he left the British
capital either the compromise plan
of January 20, or the pact of Lon-
don would be enforced. The en-
forcement of either, declares Pre-
sident Wilson, is not acceptable.

Britain Replies to President.
PARIS, Feb. 16.—British reply
to President Wilson's note threat-
ening American withdrawal from
European affairs if the Allies pre-
fer in the proposed settlement of
the Adriatic dispute without Ameri-
can consent, declares Great Britain
and France are obliged to carry
out terms of the ultimatum submit-
ted to Jugo-Slavia January 20, it
was learned today.
Jugo-Slavia either must accept
the solution offered by Great Brit-
ain and France or they will sup-
port Italy in carrying out the pact
of London, the note said.

LOOKING FOR MOTIVES FOR LANSING'S DISMISSAL

Appointment of Elihu Root as the "Dis- tinguished Man from America" to Aid in Forming International Court of Jus- tice is Said to be the Spark Which In- spired President's Action.

(Special to The Guardian.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A new
element of explanation for the
sensational ejection from the Cab-
inet of Secretary of State Lansing
by President Wilson developed today
in high official quarters. It was
reported that one of the most
impelling reasons for the action of
the President, was the selection of
Elihu Root, presumably after the
State Department had been sound-
ed out, as the "distinguished man
from America" to aid in the form-
ing of a constitution for the
course of international justice in
accordance with the plans of the
member States of the League of
Nations.

isted today. There was nevertheless
the inclination to place credence
in the report that Mr. Root's ap-
pointment was an actuating moti-
ve so far as the President's action
is concerned.
Another Reason Assigned
(Dom. Press Special.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Intima-
tion by Robert Lansing that Vice-
President Marshall should make
over President Wilson's duties
during his illness was the direct
cause of Lansing's resignation, ac-
cording to information today from
a source usually well informed.
The suggestion was made months
ago but came to Wilson's ears only
recently. A few hours afterward
it was stated he acted to force
Lansing out of the cabinet.

Speculation as to Lansing's Suc-
cessor.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Nomi-
nation of new Secretary of State
was awaited with intense interest
in Washington today as the next
development in the situation cre-
ated by the resignation of Secre-
tary Lansing. Among those men-
tioned as possible successors are
John V. Davis, United States Am-
bassador to Great Britain, Frank
L. Polk, Under Secretary of State,
and Newton D. Baker, Secretary
of War.

Mr. Root's selection, while made
some time ago, was not formally
announced until the recent meet-
ing of the council of the League in
London. The gossip in diplomatic
circles to the effect that the Presi-
dent was not asked whether he
thought the appointment of Mr.
Root was suitable, chiefly because
the council under the treaty is
name whoever it thinks best.
United States diplomats overseas,
though, knew long in advance of
the official announcement of Mr.
Root's appointment. He had
been selected for the position and
they naturally communicated the
information to the State Depart-
ment while in the best informed
circles the belief that Viscount
Grey's letter was the spark that
started the White House bonfire per

ANOTHER SCARE THROWN INTO GERMAN DIPLOMACY

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, Feb. 16.—Premier Mil-
lerand's note to the German gov-
ernment informing it that Ger-
many has failed to deliver to
France the full amount of coal or-
dered by the treaty and as a con-
sequence suspending the time limit
placed upon the Allies' occupation
of the Rhineland, has thrown a
scare into the Germans; so the
members of the German delegation
here are scurrying around to find
technical loopholes in the treaty to
avoid the threatened consequences
of their failure to make up the de-
ficiency in the deliveries of coal.
The Mail and Empire correspon-

dent is authoritatively informed
that the Germans will claim that
the treaty under which they
have been delivering coal does not
specify any quantities to be deliv-
ered, while the treaty provides
that the reparations commission
should give 120 days' notice of all
deliveries from the time of the
treaty going into force. Thus
while the Germans say they have
already delivered 3,000,000 tons
and propose to deliver an addi-
tional 3,000,000 by May next, they
are not obliged by the treaty to begin
deliveries before May, for they fig-
ure the 120 days from the date of
the effectiveness of the treaty.

"HOUSE NEXT DOOR" AT THE STRAID THEATRE TONIGHT

Admission 75, 50 and 35 Cents,