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TURKISH DELEGATES BLAME EUROPEAN POWERS

GOVERNMENT IS LIKELY TO WITHDRAW THE FRANCHISE BILL: SIX LIVES LOST IN STORM

BLOOD OF NAZIM PASHA ON EUROPEAN POWERS

SHOOTING WAS NOT PREMEDITATED—NAZIM'S AIDE SHOT INTO CROWD AND FIRING WAS RETURNED.

London, Jan. 24.—"The blood of Nazim Pasha," said Rehad Pasha, leader of the Turkish peace delegates in London, "is on the heads of the European powers. Their unfair and precipitate attempt to force Turkey to surrender Adrianople has borne inevitable fruit."

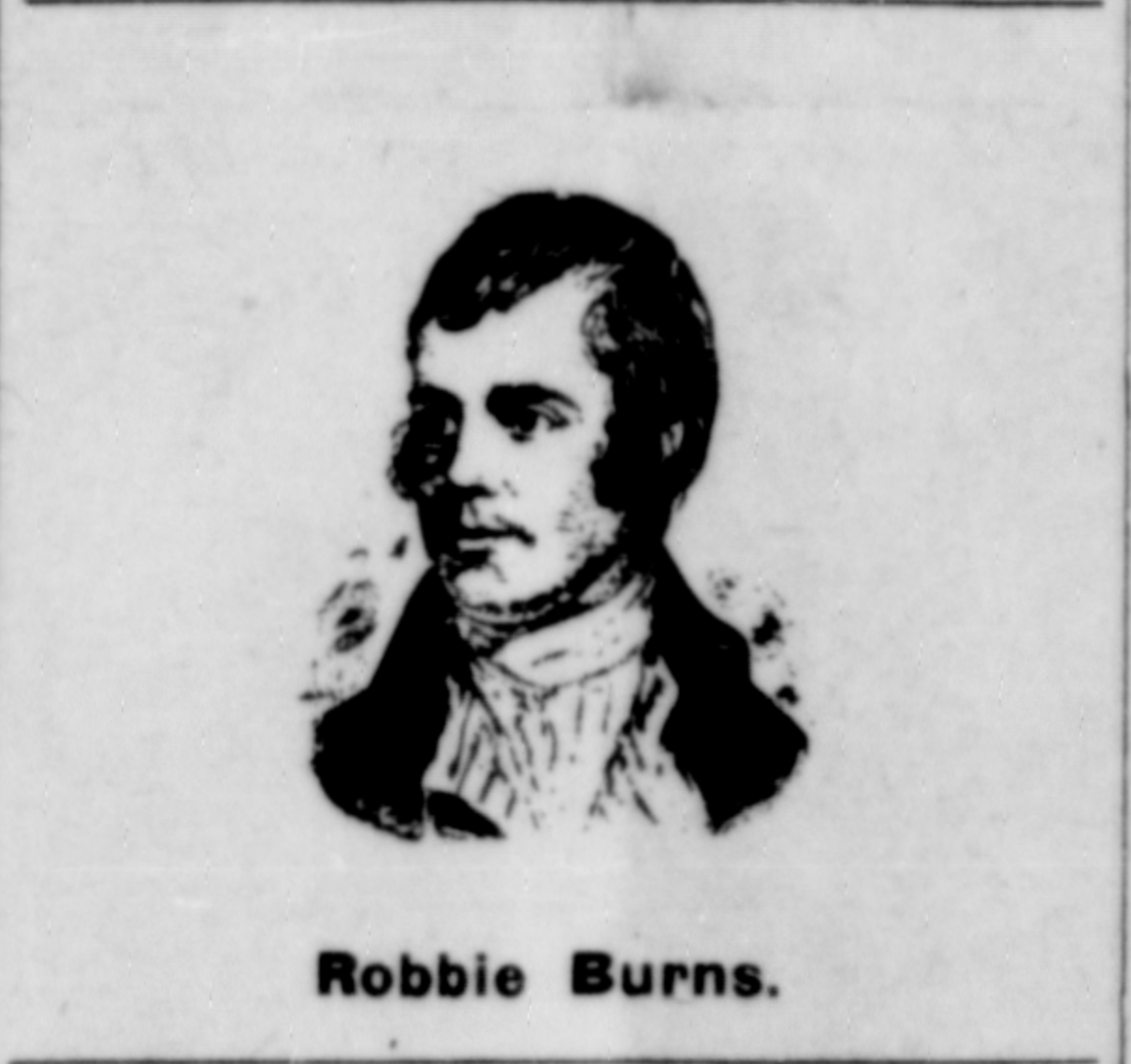
Constantinople, Jan. 24.—Much difficulty is being experienced in filling the post of foreign minister. It is officially stated that the killing of Nazim Pasha was not premeditated. The shooting was precipitated by his aide firing a shot into the crowd. The firing was returned and Nazim Pasha and Shiek Islam fell dead. Nazim Pasha had been upbraiding a mob outside the Porte's palace.

LOCAL SCOTSMEN CELEBRATE THE MEMORY OF IMMORTAL BURNS

One of the Most Successful Banquets Ever Held in Prince Rupert Was Given by the St. Andrew's Society Last Night—Glowing Tributes Paid to Scotland and Her Noble Sons

"Twas a bra' Scotch nicht" at the Central Hotel last night, the occasion being the fourth anniversary banquet held by the St. Andrew's Society of Prince Rupert in commemoration of the birth of Robert Burns, the poet dear to the heart of every son of the land of heather and thistle. Shortly after 9 o'clock Scotsmen and admirers of the immortal bard to the number of nearly a hundred and twenty-five marched into the spacious dining room, led by Piper Sturgeon, who, with his thrilling Scotch airs, succeeded in a few moments in putting every guest into the right spirit to properly appreciate the haggis, sookin' grumphy wi' aipple sauce, roasit houghs o' sock wi' currant jellie, 'bubbly jock wi' mauchline sauce, pine-apple shiverry tammie and the other delicacies, not to mention "a wee drap o' the auld Kirk," which made up a menu that would have pleased the immortal bard himself.

Enthusiasm reigned supreme when, according to the time honored custom, the haggis was introduced to the strains of the pipes by James Sturgeon. Borne aloft by Neil McDonald, followed by several waitresses, this dish, which Scotsmen alone know how to prepare, was paraded about the banquet hall and finally brought before the presiding officer, where it was fittingly addressed by W. G. Dennis.



Robbie Burns.

Mr. S. D. Macdonald, the popular president of St. Andrew's Society, acted as toastmaster, performing the duties of the position in a most pleasing manner. On his right sat Rev. F. W. Kerr, who opened the banquet with the Scotch blessing "some ha'e meat and canna' eat, and some wad eat that want it, but we ha'e meat and we can eat, and sae the Lord be thankit." Mayor Pattullo occupied a position at the chairman's left.

When full justice had been done to the excellent menu, the toastmaster proposed the usual toast to the King, which was heartily drunk and honored by singing the national anthem. Rev. F. W. Kerr was then called upon to propose the toast to "The Immortal Memory of Bobbie Burns." It was a toast, he said, that had been for a long time his desire to honor, nevertheless, he felt unequal to the occasion. There were so many phases to the life of the immortal bard that he preferred to overlook the shortcomings and think only of his wonderful genius. The sweetness of his songs had captured the human heart the world over. His love for plain, ordinary people was one of his most remarkable characteristics. The speaker likened him to St. Francis, the sweet singer of Assisi. He had a heart familiar with nature, living a natural, spontaneous life. Every girl he met was a goddess and no queen ever had sweeter songs sung to her than this immortal bard sang to his comrades. There was a buoyancy and an optimism about Burns that was never scoured with bitterness. Even in his later years, when cramped with disease and crushed with pauperism he was optimistic and looked forward to the time "when man to man will brithers be." Optimism, said the speaker, is what has made Scotland the great nation it is today. The verses of Burns

aply applied to Scotland, probably no country in the world being more famous for the beauty of its scenery. The hills of Scotland had bred a spirit of independence that had made many famous heroes. He hoped this spirit of independence would never forsake the sons of the old land. Bonnie also meant strong and undoubtedly strength had been a characteristic of the Scottish people. This strength had been shown in every walk of life by sons of Scotland who had made their names immortal. The word "bonnie" was peculiarly appropriate and covered everything that was good about Scotland.

J. H. Kelly said he had responded to this toast last year and before assuming the pleasant duty this year had been asked "not to put it on so thick." He was sure he could not put it on as thick as Mr. Manson had already done. Scotsmen, he said, do not blow their horns all the time, just once a year at this particular time. Scotsmen are patriotic to the home, to their native land and to the Empire. Independence was a characteristic of Scotsmen, but in Prince Rupert they could not be independent because they had to hang on to party heels.

D. G. Stuart also responded to "Bonnie Scotland" in a most pleasing style. He referred to the beauty of Scotland, the fertility of its valleys and the magnificence of its cities. He recommended all of his audience when they had made their fortune in Prince Rupert to take a trip to Bonnie Scotland.

The toast to Canada was proposed by Mr. H. F. McRae. He made an appeal for the holding of frequent gatherings of citizens for the purpose of getting better acquainted with one another. Such gatherings would undoubtedly boost the city. Responding to this toast, W. E. Williams said that as a Canadian he was glad to welcome to

Canada the sons of Scotland. There was nothing inconsistent about the cry "Scotland Forever," or "The Maple Leaf Forever." The Scotchman didn't leave Scotland because he did not like his porridge, but because he liked Canada's maple syrup to put on it. If "bonnie" is appropriate to Scotland, magnificent is a suitable description for Canada. He elaborated at some length on the advantages that Canada has to offer to men in all walks of life. He also referred to the immense flood of immigration that is pouring into Canada not only from Britain, but from Central Europe. Upon us rests a great responsibility in making the latter into good Canadian citizens.

Athol Fraser, one of the early pioneers of British Columbia, proposed the toast to "Our Province." He related many interesting experiences of the early days and emphasized that much of the work of colonization had been done by Scotch employees of the Hudson Bay Co. The native Indians had been trained and educated by these Scotch employees and had proved themselves most loyal citizens of the province. His description of the Indian haggis was most vivid and every guest was filled with a desire to taste it at the first opportunity.

George W. Kerr in responding to this toast told of his first coming to the province, not in a Pullman or a side door Pullman, but on foot over the Crow's Nest route. With him was a Scotchman who, he believed, was the first man who ever carried oatmeal over that route. He gladly welcomed Scotsmen to Prince Rupert.

In the absence of the city solicitor, F. Peters, the toast to "Our City" was proposed by the chairman, Mayor Pattullo, owing to the lateness of the hour, responded briefly but none the less effectively. The Scotch, he said, were the greatest people on earth excepting the people who did not think so. He endorsed the suggestion of a previous speaker for frequent meetings of the citizens for the purpose of bringing out ideas and suggestions for the development of the city. Every movement for the welfare of the city would have his most hearty co-operation. Alderman McCaffery also responded briefly to the same toast.

"The Imperial Forces," proposed by the chairman was responded to by that always popular speaker, Capt. Fred Stork, commanding officer of the Earl Grey Rifles. He was glad to be able to announce that very shortly this body would be advanced to a regiment. In graphic language he described the beauty of some of the Scottish scenery it had been his pleasure to enjoy on a recent visit, referring particularly to his visit to Ayr, the birthplace of Scotland's bard. The scenery was such that a man of Burns' spirit could not fail to write poetry.

"Our Kindred Societies" proposed by the chairman was responded to by A. H. Silversides, for the Sons of England, and J. C. Brady for the Irish. "The Lassies" was proposed and responded to in three splendid

SUFFRAGETTES UP IN ARMS; WILL DEMAND RESIGNATIONS

FRANCHISE BILL SO MUCH AMENDED THAT GOVERNMENT IS LIKELY TO WITHDRAW IT—SUFFRAGETTES INSIST THAT WOMAN FRANCHISE BE GOVERNMENT MEASURE.

London, Jan. 24.—The feeling is quite general in the House of Commons that the government will decide to withdraw the franchise bill in view of the ruling of the speaker that the character of the measure has been so changed by amendments as to become practically a new bill. Woman suffragettes all over the country are very much disappointed and will call upon Grey and Lloyd-George to resign unless woman suffrage is made a government measure.

LAUNCH WAS WRECKED; SIX WERE DROWNED
Big Storm Sweeping Over Prince William Sound Causes Fatalities.

Valdez, Alaska, Jan. 24.—Six lives were lost in a storm sweeping Prince William Sound today. The launch Helen was wrecked and all the occupants were drowned.

MERELY AN IMITATION OF A FORMER RUPERT COUNCIL

WYOMING LEGISLATORS ENGAGE IN PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS OVER RIGHTS TO SPEAKERSHIP—RIOTING IN LEGISLATURE.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 23.—Scenes of violence which lasted nearly three-quarters of an hour and which included two separate encounters between Speaker Marshall L. Pratt and Speaker pro tem J. Wood, threw the Lower House of the Wyoming Legislature into hopeless confusion just before noon on Monday. Absolutely no parliamentary order obtained and the scene was only ended by an agreement among members on the floor when cooled leaders of either faction announced an adjournment to let matters stand just as they were until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Both Pratt and Wood claimed authority over the House, and with Wood sitting in the speaker's chair and Pratt wielding the gavel, the show of authority seemed equal either way. The immediate occasion for the trouble was the attempt of Speaker Pratt to call to the chair C. H. Hunter, Republican, of Carbon county. An appeal had been taken from the speaker's ruling by the offer of substitute committees by the Democrats for one he had submitted, and in which he himself held the balance of power upon the two important committees on rules and actions.

Mr. Hunter took the chair and left Hunter to Hunter's seat on the floor. Judge Metz, Democrat, rose and stated that the speaker could designate any other than the speaker pro tem to take the chair and called upon Representative J. Wood of Crook County, speaker pro tem and a Democrat, to preside. This Wood proceeded to do and Hunter yielded the chair to him. Thereupon Pratt started to resume the chair himself. Wood sat staunchly in his seat until Pratt, grasping him by the shoulders with both hands, threw him violently off the platform. Wood struck on both hands and his face, but promptly rose and rushed back to the chair again. The men grasped each other until Chaplain Davidson and others on the platform held them momentarily. Both sides were lined up and pandemonium reigned on the floor of the House, as well as on the platform. Another climax followed in ten minutes after the first violence between speaker and speaker pro tem, when, with several backers on either side, they clashed, and Pratt attempted to get his own chair in place of the clerk's chair he had appropriated for the time being. Attempting to interfere, Representative Sproul, who has heretofore been closer in counsel to Pratt than any other Democrat, was soundly kicked in the stomach by the speaker. Further violence was then averted, but fully a score of the House members were standing close around the speaker's desk. Again Pratt declared the House adjourned, and stated he had a right, under the statute, to call any one to the chair he chose. Wood maintained his seat and the sergeant-at-arms, obeying instructions, had refused to let out any of the members. Metz, who had not taken any part in the violence around the speaker's table, but whose motion had been the occasion of it, conferred with Representative Sullivan of the Republicans, and on behalf of both factions an agreement was finally made to adjourn with all motions pending as they were at that time until 2 o'clock.

Baptist Services.
"Man's Central Source of Power" will be the subject of Rev. Warren H. McLeod's sermon tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. McLeod will also deliver a ten minute address on "The Prayers of Robert Burns." Morning worship at 11. Bible school 2:30 p. m. Strangers and visitors cordially invited. All services held in McIntyre Hall, Third avenue, near Sixth street.

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TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS ON RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. MARIE RAILWAY WILL BUILD SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES IN WESTERN CANADA.

St. Paul, Jan. 24.—The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway will spend \$25,000,000 this year in the construction of new lines in the west.

Altogether 750 miles of new track will be laid to connect with the C. P. R. in Alberta.

THREE LOCAL MEN HAVE UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

THEIR LAUNCH WAS WRECKED ON STEVENS ISLAND AND THEY HAD TO SUBSIST FOR TEN DAYS ON BEANS AND RICE.

Mr. F. M. Davis, the well known launch and boat house man, and his two assistants, about whose safety there had been considerable anxiety felt the last few days owing to nothing having been heard of them since last Tuesday week, when they left on a gasoline launch with a scow in tow for Porcher Island, returned safely to the city last night on board the Canada Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s trawler the Zebassa. Meeting a severe storm on the night of the day of their departure, they were driven on to the rocky shores of Stevens Island, the launch being completely wrecked and the bottom knocked out of the scow. One of the men was washed overboard and received a severe buffeting before regaining land. Recovering a small portion of their scanty stock of provisions, they subsisted on these meagre rations until yesterday, having a light meal once a day of alternately rice and beans.

Considerable anxiety had been expressed as to their safety, but it was not until yesterday that the United States fishing vessel Zapor reported by wireless that a launch and scow had been sighted by them opposite Rachel Island. The Provincial police were immediately notified with a view of getting assistance, but before they were able to turn out Mr. Davis' son secured the services of the trawler Zebassa from the Canada Fish & Cold Storage Co., which hurried away, setting a straight course for the scene of the wreck, arriving in a little over a couple of hours. They discovered the three men in an exceedingly exhausted and worn-out condition. Upon being taken on board everything possible was done to make them comfortable, the trawler returning with the rescued men to Davis' float about 10 o'clock last evening. The men, although having experienced a decidedly tough time, will be none the worse for their adventure and are feeling mighty glad to be back once more amongst the haunts of men.

This morning the Westholme Lumber Co. sent the tugboat McCulloch over to Stevens Island to save the scow and if possible bring it back to the city. Once again the efficacy of wireless telegraphy as an aid to marine shipping and the saving of life at sea is brought prominently before the public. Find it through a Daily News "Want Ad."

TEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR AGRICULTURE

(Special to The Daily News.)
Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, today introduced a bill to provide for ten million dollars to be expended within the next ten years in aid of agriculture.

THE WEATHER.

The weather report at 5 o'clock this morning read: Barometer, 29.935; maximum temperature, 48; minimum temperature, 36; precipitation, 1.70 inches.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Presbyterian Services.
On Sunday evening Rev. F. W. Kerr will preach in the Empress Theatre on "The Meaning of the Marriage Ceremony." Everyone is cordially welcome. Morning service is held in the Presbyterian Hall, Fourth avenue, at 11 o'clock. The postponed annual meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

English Shoes on American Lasts.
Shoes of British manufacture made on American lasts are the latest development in footwear. For years the manufacturers have endeavored to produce shoes which combine the quality and durability of British leathers with the comfort and style of American models. Scott, Froud & Co. have just received a shipment of these shoes and a trial will convince you they are the best value on the market today. 20-21

Dance Tonight.
Don't miss the dance in McIntyre Hall tonight. Gentlemen's tickets \$1.00, ladies free. Dancing at 9:30. 305

The G. T. P. steamer Prince John left last night on her regular trip to Masset.

For the best value in Boots and Shoes of every description see Scott, Froud & Co., 3rd Ave. 20-21

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove. Evening service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 4.)