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**QUEEN CITY OF OTTOMANS
IS ARROGANTLY INDIFFERENT**

**War Apparently Makes Little
Change in Constanti-
nople's Life**

With the armies of the allies concentrating upon Constantinople, that famous Turkish city is the center of interest in European affairs. The New York Sun's Constantinople correspondent gives a vivid description of the conditions which the outbreak of the war produced in the Turkish capital. Apparently the Turks are paying little attention to the danger that threatens their nation. Says the Sun's correspondent:

Constantinople in war time is outwardly much like Constantinople in time of peace. No flags arch the narrow streets, no cartoons or flaming posters adorn the shop windows, no street hawkers sell buttons and emblems with appropriate sentiments attached. Were it not for the unusual activity of the newsmen—there are few newsmen—it would be difficult to note that anything special was going on. The "second edition" is almost unknown, and in the present crisis has been utilized but once, to announce the bare fact that Montenegro had declared war. Second editions might become more common if the fiat of martial law did not necessitate special permission for their issue.

"A squad of very young looking soldiers may be seen walking up and down the main street of Pera, the European quarter of the capital, but they seem extremely indifferent to everything and would do discredit to the Boy Scouts. A line of cannon and artillery wagons jounces over the uneven pavement and drowns out all other noise and confusion; but this is characteristic of Constantinople in time of peace. Officers and soldiers

are everywhere, but so they are in Constantinople's quietest times. If you look for anxiety or danger or exultation in their faces you look in vain. They are the same quiet lot—handsome, cultured officers, neat looking privates from the better Turkish homes and endless groups of ignorant uncouth peasants from Asia Minor, many of them superb specimens of bodily strength and all of them ready to throw away their lives at the word of their Caliph.

Three great assemblies took place recently in the vast open area near the mosques of San Sophia and Sultan Achmet, in Byzantine times the site of the Hippodrome. The first was made up of a thousand students and their friends and was naturally an enthusiastic affair, but compared with their Bulgarian neighbors its zeal was lethargic. The next morning the enemies of the Committee of Union and Progress held a monster meeting. They represented the "reactionaries," the ultra Liberals and all others who had been oppressed by the recent four years of tyrannical rule of the committee. In a slight way they represented the present Government. The same afternoon the adherents of the fallen committee held a similar great meeting. It would be hard to distinguish between the two. Each was a compact mass of warmly clothed Constantinopolitans, mostly Moslems. As they crowded through the streets after their meeting and tramped three or four stone paved miles to make a manifestation before their Sultan they did not make a noble impression of patriotism. And when they had passed Constantinople resumed its ordinary appearance as the great market place of East and West.

"But if Constantinople is largely void of war signs three or four sections of the capital nevertheless tell a different story. The immense open plateau of the War Department in Stamboul presents a turmoil of war preparation—tons upon tons of supplies and weapons, regiment upon regiment of troops called in from the great barracks throughout the empire, file upon file of weebly lined recruits still wearing their padded, ragged clothes of Anatolia. Or go to the great Taksim barracks on the outskirts of Pera. There the cavalry of Turkey is assembling and distributing.

"For three days last week public carriages innocently driving by were held up, examined and impressed on the spot. The passengers might continue their journey as best they could. The hapless driver received a paper for forty per cent of the value of his animals and must get his vehicle home for himself. A day or two later whips were found to be scarce. A couple of soldiers were stationed at a strategic point and whips were seized without ceremony or explanation from the hands of the bewildered drivers. Some of them got angry, to no purpose, but most of them were so grateful to be in possession of their horses that they drove along uncomplainingly. The elegant brougham and span of the French Embassy happened by, and an ignorant soldier straightway treated its haughty coachman as he did all the rest. Fortunately a policeman saw the mistake, rescued the whip and returned it to the stupefied coachman before there was time for diplomatic incident to be created."

Adrianople Seething.
In Adrianople the conditions, as pictured by the newspaper men stationed there, are vastly different. The feelings of the opposing races, are heated to fever point and the declaration of war on the part of the allies did but give voice to the hatred that has been smoldering for generations.

This city which bore the brunt of the advance armies of the Balkan allies to Constantinople and was thus the very center of the great struggle of this modern war, has had a part in military history such as has been allotted to few cities of its size and importance in the world. Its whole history from the time of its foundation, through its rebuilding by Hadrian and its conquests by Goth, Ottoman and Slav has been a story of captures, reprisals and bloody engagements beneath its walls and of bloodshed and fire within its own gates. Moreover, it has been so closely connected with conquests and defeats of the Ottoman armies that its commercial and financial success has depended upon the rise and fall of the star and crescent.

Adrianople lies in the valley of the Maritza, the most important river of eastern European Turkey, at a point where the river is joined by the Tundja, that flows from the southern slopes of the Balkans, and the Adra, coming east from the Rhoropes. To the south is the low level valley of the Maritza, through which the river rushes, a mighty current deep enough in the spring and winter to carry boats from the Began to the quays at Adrianople and at places so broad as to resemble a lake. On the other side the town is surrounded by low lying hills backed, especially to the north, by high mountains.

The town is divided into two parts by the Tundja, which is spanned by an ancient stone bridge. Many of the fine buildings of which the town formerly boasted have been destroyed either by war or by fire. In their places are modern schools and institutions of the Turks "subject races." The palace of the Sultans which stood near the outskirts was partly demolished by Shiekhman Pasha to make quarters for himself and his soldiers at the time he was in command of the army here during the Russo-Turkish war. The Mosque of Selim, which is considered one of the most beautiful specimens of Turkish religious architecture and the dome of which is said to be larger than that of St. Sophia at Constantinople, seems to have escaped the ravages from which the others have suffered. This splendid dome with its four st-

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endant minarets rises high above the low squalid wooden buildings and dirty narrow streets that press close around it. The bazaar quarter is a huddle of small frame shacks, but although the business transacted there is now small as compared with that of the past yet this is still the principal market for all the manufactures of Thrace, and a considerable trading is done in silks.

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