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Government of Turkey Resigns and Young Turks Control the Situation-Formation of New Ministry Has Been Completed and Decision Reached to Continue the War--Turkey's Stand Regarded as a Last Desperate Resistance to the Inevitable

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WOULD COERCE TURKEY

St. Petersburr, Jan. 24-The Rus- provinces made representations to the powers posing the triple entente and triple

Londoni Jan. 23-To the ambassadors of powers who were congratu-lating themselves that the concert of Europe had virtually settled the near eastern war to the delegates of the allied Balkan States and to all London except the Turkish plenipotentiaries, the news of the resigna-tion, of Kiamil Pasha and the ap-pointment of Mahmoud Shefket Pasha to the grand vizerzte, came as a bolt

Whether this means war to a finish with the "Young Turks in the sad-dle," or is merely another exhibition " or is merely another exhibition A Presentation to Major W. H. Gray--macy, none can say, nor can any one definitely predict whether the powers will attempt to coerce Turkey into making peace or watch events take their course.

The Turkish delegates have cherish-The FUTATION delegates have cherished ed the conviction that the abandon-ment of Adrianople by the ministry would bring a Young Turk cabinet into power. The fact that Shefket would bring a Young Turk cabinet with a very pretty pipe and case by into power. The fact that Sherket Pasha has, been appointed grand viz-ier, while Talaat Bey, who is a pro-minent member of the Young Turk committee and deputy for Adrian-ople, has been made minister of the interior is significant

London, Jan. 24—An uprising of the young Turks) following the resignation of the cabinet may re-sult in the resumption of hostilities as they refuse to surrender Adrian-ople. Berlin, Jan. 24—A semi official despatch received hene from Con-stantinople says that the new /Turk-ish ministry has been completed and that a decision has been reached to resume the war with the Balkan allies. Turkish peace representatives in London, it is stated are to be recalled and all previous negotia-tions are to te nullified. London, Jan. 24-An uprising of of the war and they are ready to re-

poslig the organization of the two groups com-duility and coerce the Ottoman gov-quility and coerce the Ottoman gov-tinguishment of a source of constant disturbance to peace. The Moham-medans themselves as a whole, are medans themselves as a whole, are disturbance to accept foreign and not reluctant to accept foreign and civilized dominion, instead of chao-tic Turkish government. Still those delegates best acquainted with the Turkish system think that the latest move has not the resumption of war as its aim but to squeeze better conditions from a desperate situa tion.

MARYSVILLE TOPICS

Skating Very Popular --- K. of P. Uniform Rank to Install Officers

Marytville, Jan. 24-Major W. H. Gray was presented a few days ago with a very pretty pipe and case by opie, has been made minister of the storm of our young people enjoyed a skate in the old rink which the recent YOUNG TURKS IN THE SADDLE. The Young Turks have labored val-iantly for some time to regain pow-er; their activity among army offi-cers has been great, and prominent

The West Indian Treaty **Discussed in Commons**

Liberals Tell the Government in Plain Language That Canada Wants no Meddling in Her Affairs on the Part of the British Unionists---Hon. A. K. McLean, Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Dr. Michael Clark Made it Decidedly Uncomfortable for Tory Front Benchers---Foster Refuses Information

plete dismemberment of the Turkish empire, which would include the loss of Constantinople and the Asiatic

f Constantinople and the Asiatic rovinces. The béginning of an agreement on his subject is understood already to xist among the powers, which grad-til unit of the powers, which grad-sibility had decided to extend her tarks to the powers which grad-til the powers the powers which grad-til the powers the pow preferential tariff to the West Indies in Canadian politics." without demanding any concession in return.

There was perhaps some excuse for the inaccurate statement of Mr. Fos-ter, Mr. MacLean admitted in the fact that the minister of commerce, men were postes of a preferential tariff in the shape of additional food taxes for Englaod, and Mr. Foster "found it easy to play the demay features. gogue," under their inspiration.

SCORES UNIONIST DRIVELLIGS.

"It is unfortunate for this country and unfortunate for the empire," proceeded Mr. MacLean amid ap-plause, "that so many of these inplause, "that so many of these in-dividuals in England believe that the country was saved by the defeat of ree procity. It has been particularly unfortunate for Canada and for the empire that our country has been af-ficted by so many inane and puerile speeches from traveling English Un-

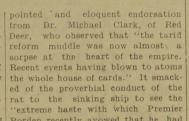
Ottawa, Jan. 23—Canada resents outside meddling in her affairs. Not-ice to this effect was served in par-liament today and was emphasized by simost continuous applause and other marks of approval. The speaker was A. K. Matchean, the financial critic, who in the course of a vigorous and able address upon the prospective track treaty with the underference of English Unionists in Canadian affairs. He severely criticized and challeng-dian election resulted otherwise than the there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that there is a national resentment of the track that they devote their there is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out that is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out that is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out that is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out that is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, pointing out the is did there would have been no west Indies treaty, po

FOSTER'S BUNCOMBE

Those who thought today's parliamentary consideration of the West Indies treaty would be of routine character and devoid of happenings had been surrounded by "members of the Unionist party who had assisted inancially and otherwise in the jast Canadian campaign." These gentle end with interest to the keen critiened with interest to the keen criticisms of his father's conduct in Canada. But there were other unusual

Mr. 'MacLean described Mr. Fost-er's declarations to the English Unionists as "absolutely untrue, absolutely unfounded, and absolutely un-

A considerable number of specta- | W. S. THOMAS' EVIDENCE.



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when Dr. Clark twitted the minister when Dr. Clark twitted the minister of finance on his previous declaration that will yield finer flour and more of finance on his previous declaration in connection with the reciprocity agreement, that trade arrangements meant less of fiscal independence and enquired, amid renewed laughter, whether this grrangement would af-fright "poor timorous loyal On-

sumed anxiety asked Hon. M. White whether he had "carefully looked in-to this thing to see if the fiscal in-Other subjects such as animal and dependence of Canada is not in dan- plant breeding in general and eugen |ger.

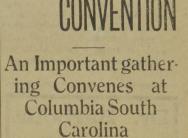
Hon. Mr. White retaliated by call-ing Dr. Clark a "political chame-leon" by reason of the fact that he had advocated a navy built in Can-ada while advocating free trade in commercial commodities. Then Mr. White warned and incidentally gave Mr. Foster the chance which many

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endeavoring to breed a better class of howses; cows that will yield more let the expense account of the used run away with the products of the order." Another lively incident occurred Another lively incident occurred

tario." The Red Deer man, who described the present proposals as "the small-est mouse which ever proceeded from a large mountain," with cleverly as-sumed anyiety asked Hon. M. White cs will be dealt with but the discus-

red an address.

The convention sessions will con-tinue three days, the first two days being given over to scientific discus-sions and the last day to an inspec-tion of the International Corn Exposition. Sunday morning the dele-gates will leave for Charleston in response to an invitation from the chamber of commerce of that city. Stops will be made at the Clemson College experiment station and at Summerville, where a visit of inspec-tion will be made at the only tea arm in America

INTERESTING LECTURE

industrial pursuits, a condition which will place their countries more and more, as they say, "in the power of the money lenders of the European bourses." And that is the condition they dread beyond all others as tend-ing to undermine the real independence of their kingdoms.

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Court rose at 1 p.m. to resume at sentation to the drawee. Subsequent-p.m. Since the vere returned unaccepted. The business men.

his lecture was well attended. He has lectured in this city on previous occasions and is known as a most

