

CRIMES GO ON IN ARMENIA

Plight in Marsh Said to Be Worse.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Anti-Christian outbreaks over a widespread area in Asia Minor were reported in two cablegrams received by the Near East Relief today. The first, from relief headquarters in Beirut, reports the situation in Marsh, where last year twelve thousand Armenians were massacred, to be worse than at any time since the massacre. The cable follows:

"Latest reports from Marsh indicate a situation worse than last year. New deportations are threatened and Christian population forced to do compulsory labor. Three thousand women and children dependent upon Near East Relief for food and clothing are in Marsh. We have been compelled to assume support of native orphanage in Diarbekir."

The second cable, from the Greek Red Cross, announces that the situation has gotten beyond its control and appeals for aid. This cable reads:

"Anguished appeal for help reaching us from Samsoun district of Asia Minor. Murder, plundering, and deportation of Christian population is growing fiercer every day. Our emissaries cannot gain access. Coming of winter makes situation desperate. We are confident of your generous action on behalf of suffering that the Near East Relief will once more save the surviving women and children and prevent their extermination."

INDIANAPOLIS STRENGTH LIES IN DIVERSITIES

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and jobbing houses and the fact that this city has 1,000 salesmen on the road.

The great amount of construction work is ascribed to the fact that Indianapolis has no labor troubles, although here are the headquarters of various great union labor organizations.

The packing and slaughtering people say there has been an increase in their domestic business, but the export trade has been bad. The farmer has been hurt more by the decline in livestock than the packer, and he has good reason for complaint. He is getting pre-war prices for his products and is compelled to pay war taxes in addition to high prices for what he requires. From the information the packers receive, the agriculturists are souring on labor, declaring it hasn't come down, while the man of the soil has been brought down to his narrow bones.

SECOND LARGEST MARKET FOR SWINE.

Indianapolis is the second largest hog center of America. Hogs have not suffered so much decline as cattle and sheep, so this city is somewhat better off than other packing house districts.

Bankers say the automobile business here has been hard hit. Its production now is only 20 per cent of normal. The revival in the spring did not hold.

"But," said one banker, "you can't keep the automobile down. It is subject to wide swings and sudden changes. Every one in the industry is hopeful of recovery in the spring."

As to the financial situation locally they say "we have liquidated 50 per cent of our loans with the Federal Reserve. All but one bank is re-discounting with the Federal Reserve and country banks have suffered a 50 per cent slump in deposits. The decline in city bank deposits has been considerably less. There is some borrowing to pay Federal and States taxes. Conditions are better than they were some time back. The metal trades felt the depression as greatly as did any in this territory. They are reviving. Our strength here is in our great diversity of industries. Some branches of manufacture are very active and find use for workers laid off in lines that are suffering from depression."

COMPLAINT OF
RAIL PRESIDENT.

The president of one of the railroads with head offices in Indianapolis says:

"Railroads are being criticised unjustly.

Until the wage rate is corrected the railroad can do nothing. The Government is doing to us what would not be tolerated in private business. Take my case, for example. Where the Government took over the property it even took \$450,000 we had in a bank. We cannot get that money for it taxes or anything. We cannot apply it to any account. The Government simply tells us to go to Halifax or some other place. It's so with everything the Government owes to us. We are hog-tied in a thousand ways and in no ways more than in money and wages. We have no opportunity to bring our property back to normal. I have 1,000 cars that are in urgent need of repair but cannot get the money to repair them. I need 300 men today but cannot afford to hire them. More than 25 per cent of the freight cars in America are in bad order. If we had a sudden revival of business we wouldn't have the cars to handle the traffic. We have no control of the wages we pay. Wages made to make up 60 per cent of our total bill of expense. Now it is 80. You ask us to reduce freight and passenger rates. Give opportunity to us to do and we will welcome lower rates. But they cannot come down without labor costs coming down.

"The whole railroad situation is absurd. We are regulated to death. The Interstate Commerce Commission prescribes the rates for freight and passenger traffic and the railroad labor board tells us what wages we must pay. And the Government hasn't settled with us for the use of our lines in the war period. It's returned to us the money it took from us. Added to this, the public expects us to operate our properties in first-class condition, despite deterioration which we have great difficulty in checking. This is a free country in name, but the railroad official is a bondsman.

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one, am sick and tired of it. There has been nothing but political coddling of railroad labor for six years or more and political kicking of railroad owners and operators. Give us a square deal. We haven't had it. We must have it or the railroads cannot serve the public as they should. First of all, make the Government pay its debts. It sets a bad example in doing to the public or to public corporations what would be little short of dishonest or criminal if done by private individuals or corporations.

WHOLESALE GROCERY
BUSINESS PICKING UP.

Representative wholesale grocery houses say they had rough sledding last year. The first seven months of this year were none too good, but since then it has been better. They still will have to take

some losses as they have not been able to adjust overhead to the smaller margin of profit. They complain of unjust freight rates. For example: The freight on lettuce from California will figure close to 5 cents a head and the lettuce will sell retail for 10 or 15 cents, while the freight on a pair of shoes that retails for \$10 will be the same—50 cents.

Wholesale dry goods men report as big a business in yards of goods as last year, but considerably less in dollars. They had no profit in the first six months of this year, but now are doing quite well and expect to have a profit on the total of the twelve months. But their overhead bothers them. Retailers, they say, are very aggressive and are succeeding in turning over merchandise faster than ever before.

There is a hint, however, that re-

tailers are finding it a little harder to sell goods, the public being a bit resentful of the recent advance in cottons. There is general acceptance of the belief that purchasers are far more discriminating than ever before.

Reports of pronounced scarcity in various kinds of desirable textile goods are many. Distributors say this is because retailers delay in placing orders, being unwilling to order until stocks are nearly exhausted.

On the other hand manufacturers will not make goods except on order. Between the two there is developing an artificial shortage that may create a false market, false prices and trouble to the trade.

As in other cities, the authorities here say, the Government figures on unemployment are much too high.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Shifty Mayor Not Wanted

Low Shank may be a good husband, but he was a bad mayor.

The failure of his police department to protect life and property during the street car riots in November, 1913, was directly Shank's fault.

Thirty-one patrolmen were tried by the Board of Safety, charged with insubordination for refusing to obey orders of their superiors, and the disgraced officers blamed Shank.

Concerning Shank's responsibility for the disloyal action of the policemen, The Indianapolis Star said in an editorial November 25, 1913:

"Not upon the thirty-one policemen, not upon Superintendent Hyland, not upon the members of the board of public safety, but upon Mayor Shank does the issue of the insubordination trial hang.

"In the strong proof of conflicting orders in the car strike, with the mayor telling the policemen one thing and telling Superintendent Hyland and Mr. Davis another, the resignation of these gentlemen was inevitable and as Mr. Davis so cogently says: 'The merits of the said car controversy were negligible.' What is to become of the law and order in a crisis with the mayor playing a dual role? The confusion that existed in the police department while the strike lasted was due, according to proof at the trial, to the interference of the mayor. Shank disclaimed having exerted any official authority. What he said to discount the orders of the superintendent of police, he now declares was said as his private opinion and not as a declaration of a superior officer to the policemen.

"But the men were unable to differentiate Shank the man and Shank the mayor and Shank has encouraged them. This is the evidence of a course defiant to the superintendent and his lieutenants. More important than the present instance is the question, Does Indianapolis want order? Is Indianapolis to have it? And in another crisis is the city to have a mayor playing a shifty double role, or is that mayor to be a man who will take one stand and keep it?"

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