

AMERICAN TOURISTS FIND TURKISH CITY DEVOID OF PLEASURE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3.—American tourists in Constantinople are finding life to be dull, uninteresting and devoid of diversion or entertainment.

They have found, to their disappointment, that the Turkish capital has no theatres, no amusement centers, no seashore resorts, few moving picture houses and only one or two good restaurants. The only places remotely resembling theatres are a few cheap cabaret halls, which attract sailors, soldiers and wanderers of all nations, but never the Turk. The Turk finds his diversion in the coffee houses.

There is little night life in Constantinople. After 10 o'clock the city is as still as a New England village on a Sabbath morning. Only the habitues of the coffee houses or the cabaret and beer halls are seen.

Although prohibition is unknown, refreshments at these local amusement places come high. Whisky is \$1.50 a glass and 7 per cent beer 90 cents.

Americans in the city amuse themselves by occasional dances, tea parties and week-end trips on the Bosphorus. Not many of them enjoy entrance to the Turkish homes. A three months' stay in the city usually is enough to make them yearn for home. There are now a number of them here, most of them being associated with American relief organizations or commercial firms.

Although having a population of almost 1,000,000, Constantinople has no taxicabs, few automobiles and only a single trolley line. Everybody walks or rides in the dilapidated horse-drawn carriages or nondescript street cars.

People living in the suburbs croud to suffocation the ferry boats plying the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn. The lone trolley line runs along the main street and suspends operation as often as the city runs out of coal, which is frequent.

The Turkish metropolis has only one or two good hotels. Here the merchants, political agents and commercial travelers of the world gather to discuss their affairs. Informers and spies of the Orient mingle among them and carry on their intrigues. Nowhere are there so many strange or suspicious-looking characters.

Richly dressed women from Occident and Orient, bewigged and powdered, frequent the cafes and lounging rooms and carry on open flirtations with the guests.

Constantinople has been well described as a city, not of one nation, but of many. The American visitor finds here an amazing diversity of races, nationalities, languages and conflicting faiths. There is no cohesion of society, no civic unity. Only Saloniki or Port Said can rival the Turkish city for its cosmopolitanism and its babel of tongues.

REPUBLICAN

(Continued from Page One)

tinuous service and re-elected for his fifteenth term. Former Speaker Cannon, who has served 22 terms, but not continuously, also was re-elected, as were Representative Mann of Illinois, former Republican leader; Chairman Charles Good, of the appropriations committee, and other prominent committee chairmen.

Comparatively few changes in committee chairmanships are expected to result in either senate or house, but increase of Republican membership and decrease of the Democratic usually follows a marked change in political line-up.

Penrose Holds Place

Taxation, tariff and other fiscal measures will remain in charge of Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, both of whom were re-elected.

Senator Wadsworth of New York, is expected to continue as chairman of the senate military affairs committee and, under the seniority rule, Representative Kahn of California, also re-elected, would continue in like capacity for the house committee.

Most of the important senate committee chairmanships remain in the hands of senators not involved in yesterday's elections.

Gronna Is Defeated

By defeat of Senator Gronna of North Dakota, in the primaries, Senator Norris of Nebraska is next in line to head the agriculture committee. Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, was reported in a hard fight but leading his adversary.

Among prospective changes in house committee heads is probable promotion of Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania banker who clashed with John Shafroth, Williams, comptroller of currency, to the chairmanship of the house banking committee, succeeding Representative Platt of New York, retiring.

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Howard Rice Will Depart For Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice, who are departing for Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will make their home, wish to thank their many friends for the many courtesies shown them during their residence in this city.

Mr. Rice was connected with the sales department of the Richmond plant of the American Seeding Machine company for many years. Since its absorption by the International Harvester company, Mr. Rice has been transferred to the southern territory.

AMERICAN SECTION OF FOREIGN TRADE SOCIETY IS FORMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—An American section of the newly organized International Chamber of Commerce, now functioning at Paris, has been established by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with offices in this city. Lacey C. Zapt, formerly assistant manager of the research department of the national chamber, has been appointed secretary of the American section and will devote his exclusive attention to that work.

The American section will be the direct representative of the International Chamber of Commerce in this country. In addition to receiving applications of American business men and organizations for membership in the International Chamber of Commerce it will be the duty of the American section to keep the international headquarters, through the American administrative commissioners at Paris informed as to economic industrial and social conditions in the United States. It will also be charged with putting into effect in the United States resolutions and any other actions taken by the International Chamber. National bureaus also will be established in the other associated countries.

The new secretary of the American section was in Paris last June at the organization meeting of the International Chamber and assisted in the work of forming this new body. He was assistant to John H. Fahey, of Boston, who was chairman of the organization committee of the International Chamber. He also was assistant to the secretary of the international trade conference held at Atlantic City in 1919, when the preliminary plans were laid for organizing the International chamber.

U. S. Soldiers in Coblenz Receive Election Returns

(By Associated Press)

COBLENZ, Nov. 3.—Probably the most enthusiastic election party held in Europe last night was at Coblenz, where 3,000 officers and doughboys of the American army of occupation assembled in a theatre. Returns were flashed on the screen a few minutes after they were received in Paris and the soldiers seemed determined to have all the thrills experienced by those awaiting the returns in the United States.

There was cheering and singing, blowing of horns and whistles, the soldiers being thus occupied during intervals between the flashing of the bulletins. There was not a dull moment up until the early hours this morning.

When bulletins announcing that the election of Harding had been conceded to the soldiers, tired but contented, returned to their barracks.

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CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

HARDING, HEAD OF NATION AT 55, A SCHOOLTEACHER AND RAILSPLITTER

Warren Gamaliel Harding, United States senator from Ohio and Republican president-elect, was chosen by the American people to guide the destinies of the nation on his birthday. He was born Nov. 2, 1865, on the farm of his grandfather, just outside the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio. His father, then the young doctor of the village, is George T. Harding, who lives to see the son chosen chief executive of the United States and the commander-in-chief of its army and its navy.

The Hardings are of colonial stock. Originally they came from Scotland, settling first in Connecticut and later in the Wyoming valley, Pennsylvania, where some were massacred by Indians and others fought in the revolutionary war. Phoebe Dickerson was Warren Harding's mother. She was descended from the Van Kirks, an old-time Dutch family.

As the eldest of eight children, Warren Harding began to carve his career on the farm and in the woods, chopping wood, splitting rails, planting and hoeing corn, and acquiring in the beginning of his life the habit of industry. He attended the village school until he was 14 years old, when he entered the Ohio Central college of Iberia, from which he was graduated with high standing in scholarship. There too, he was fired with the spark of journalism, which was to be his life work, becoming early in his college years the editor of the school paper.

Teaches School at Seventeen.

Young Harding was obliged to stop school occasionally to earn money at odd jobs about the village and on neighborhood farms. At 17 he taught in the district school. Later he worked in the village printing office, where he learned to set type. Years later he became an expert on the linotype.

He would not have it forgotten that also in this formative period he played the big bass horn in the village band. One of the boys who played with Harding in that band and who has since sat with him on business boards of directors in Marion, Ohio, recently recounted how that village band took a "tooting" prize at a tournament, and said "should Harding become president it would not cause him half the pride which he felt on the occasion when we came home with third prize for our musical proficiency."

But horn tooting was not lucrative, and it was in the printing business that Warren Harding devoted himself until he became a practical pressman, job-printer, makeup man and later the editor and owner of the Marion, Ohio, Star, which he still owns and edits.

Printer's Rule His Luck Piece.

The luck piece he carries in his pocket as United States senator and which will doubtless be resting in his pocket when he raises his right hand to take the oath of office under the dome of the capitol at Washington, is an old printer's rule used when "sticking type."

"A great senator you are," a friend said to him on entering the office of the Star in Marion one New Year's morning, when he found Senator Harding making up the forms.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for cream, are gentle in their action and always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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"I'd be a great senator if I didn't know anything else," the senator replied. "You see, this is a holiday. We want to get to press early and let the boys get out. So I'm helping them out."

Father Helps Him Buy Paper

Dr. Harding moved with his family from Blooming Grove to Marion in 1884 and not long afterward he purchased for his son the Star, a small, struggling, financially uncertain paper. Warren Harding took hold with a will, fired by ambition to succeed. He worked with the paper day and night, performing every function from "devil" editor in chief. Through many vicissitudes he piloted the Star until today it is a prosperous journal that could not be purchased from Mr. Harding at any price.

There has never been a strike in the office, and after the paper had been established on a firm financial foundation, Mr. Harding formed a stock company distributing the shares among the employees. They are still co-partners in the enterprise.

As he grew with his paper in the Marion community Mr. Harding branched out into the business life of the city and he is today a director in one of the Marion banks and director of several large manufacturing plants. He is also trustee of the Trinity Baptist church of Marion.

Enters State Politics.

The political activity of Senator Harding began not long after his rise in Marion journalism. He was twice representative from the Thirteenth senatorial district in the Ohio State legislature, served one term as lieutenant governor of the state, declining to run for re-election. In 1914 he was elected to the United States senate by a majority of more than 100,000. Senator Harding at once took high place in the senate as he did also in the councils of the Republican party, having been chosen chairman of the national convention in Chicago in 1916.

Senator Harding is a member of the senate foreign relations committee and his part in the memorable debates of the war period and incident to the peace treaty was a notable one. A Chicago lawyer, who went to Washington last winter, dropped into the senate one day and heard Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, discussing the league of nations. When he had concluded a tall, gray-haired, strong-featured senator on the Republican side arose to speak.

Looks Presidential Timber.

"I was struck immediately by the commanding presence of the man," the Chicagoan said. "Then he began to speak to me and I was surprised at his eloquence and his logic. I listened attentively, held spellbound for fifteen minutes. It was one of the most impressive

addresses I had ever heard. I didn't know the man and when he had concluded I asked a visitor sitting near me who he was. That is Senator Harding of Ohio. 'Well, I am surprised,' I said. 'I never saw him before, but I want to tell you that there is in that man the making of a president of the United States.'

Mr. Harding was married in 1891 to Florence King, daughter of the late Amos King, who was a leading business man in Marion. Mrs. Harding inherited keen business judgment from her father and used it to advantage in helping her husband in the conduct of his business affairs. Their home life is ideal in Marion. In Washington Mrs. Harding has been a charming hostess and will well grace the White House as the first lady of the land.

coutries, Franklin, Hancock and Shelby, indicate that Representative Elliott has been re-elected by a plurality of approximately 10,000. His plurality in five counties follow:

Union, 675, Fayette 1,135, Rush 1,620, Henry 2,800, and Wayne 5,282.

It is estimated that Yarling, Democrat, will carry Franklin county by 400 and Hancock by 200.

The pluralities received by Elliott in the five counties which have made complete reports are abnormal in each instance. It is estimated that the Republican candidates for president, senator and governor will receive pluralities approximating Elliott's in Union, Fayette, Rush and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Hancock and Shelby, are the first to be tried.

London, Nov. 3.—Winston Churchill, Secretary of War, announced to the house of commons today that a military investigation in Ireland had resulted in the decision to court-martial some soldiers and non-commissioned officers.

English Soldiers Serving In Ireland, To Be Tried

(By Associated Press)

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New Paris Republicans Celebrate Wednesday Night

NEW PARIS, O., Nov. 3.—A big Republican jollification expected to surpass anything previously attempted is to be held in New Paris Wednesday night.

The Richmond American Legion band has been secured to furnish the music for the celebration and a torch-light parade which will be staged.

The celebration is in charge of Paul

McNeill and A. F. Scott, who state

that the "blowout" will be the greatest ever held in the Buckeye village.

Mr. Charles Grewe
Tells How Cuticura
Healed Pimples

Given 10,000 Plurality

Complete returns on the congressional contest in five of the eight counties of the sixth district, Union, Wayne, Rush, Henry and Wayne, and estimated results in the three other

To Give the Hair a
Naturally Wavy Effect

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