

INDOLENT ADRIANOPLIS PROSPERING UNDER GREEK MILITARY RULE

(By Associated Press)
ADRIANOPLIS, July 28.—Adriano, which has been one of the barriers to peace between the Greeks and the Turks, has become a thriving city under Greek military occupation. The Turkish shopkeepers and traders never were so prosperous. The Greeks have decorated every store with a Greek sign, whether the owner be Greek, Turk or Armenian.

The Hellenic army commanders have ordered their men to cultivate the friendship of the Turkish population, but while the Turks have profited commercially from the presence of the army, their strong sense of patriotism and nationalism would rather see the Greeks driven out. For by centuries of history and association Adriano, once their capital, is as dear to them as Constantinople.

Except from a strategic point of view, Adriano really is of little importance. It is a typical Turkish city, with its narrow streets, open bazaars, ill smells, dirt and indolence. Its houses are of wood, plaster and mud, and give the impression that if they are not soon burned up they will fall down. There is much poverty and misery which American Relief workers are trying to ameliorate. American automobiles and motor-trucks, bearing Greek army officers or supplies, rush through the muddy streets. In the midst of the bustle are the tall, loose-limbed, shiftless Turks, lounging about the streets, coffee-drinking and day-dreaming.

The allies gave Greece a mandate to administer Thrace, of which Adriano is the capital, for a period of years, but many of the inhabitants, especially the Bulgarians, are hopeless and the United States may yet be induced to take an administrative and paternal interest in Thrace.

Program Is Announced For Legion Band Concert

The following program has been announced for the regular concert by the American Legion band to be given at Glen Miller park Sunday afternoon.

Royal Welcome Home, March (Rosenkrans); Scarlet King Overture (Jewell); Everybody Step, Fox trot; Nights of Gladness (Valle); Auliffe; Sweet River Moon, Waltz; Windy Willie (Losey); Nose Trombone; Angelus from Scenes Pictoresques (Massenet); Romany Love, Fox trot; intermission; U. S. Naval Academy, March (Rosenkrans); Princess of India, Overture (King); Strut, Miss Lizzie, Fox trot; Moonlight on the Nile, Waltz (King); That's How I Believe You, Waltz; Autumn Gold, Serenade (Rosenkrans); Leave Me with a Smile, Fox trot; Heap Big Injun, Intermezzo (Sawyer); Broken-Hearted Blues, Fox trot.

PRESIDENT OREGON SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

CITY OF MEXICO, July 28.—President Oregon's condition shows improvement, the high temperature of the past few days having almost entirely disappeared, according to today's newspapers which quote official sources. The President, who is still in bed, received several members of the cabinet yesterday.

POPE RECEIVES CURLEY

ROME, July 28.—The Pope received Archbishop Curley of Baltimore in private audience yesterday. The Pope was greatly interested in the condition of the Baltimore diocese and the development of the Catholic university at Washington. The audience lasted an hour.



IN COSTUME FOR HOP ACROSS PACIFIC.

AMERICAN ACCEPTS DARING RACE DEFY

Just to put a little pep into the game at the very outset A and B double, C and D decide to let the contract stand without a re-double. Right here it will be objected that A and B have nothing to play for, as their play would not affect their opponents who have the contract, and the game would become one where only one pair played out each hole. However, the ingenious individual who invented auction golf has made provision for that objection. There is a best ball stake on each hole. It should be at least twice the auction stake. Then, if the bidders are doubled, or re-double, the best ball stake is increased proportionately.

This gives A and B something to play for to offset losses in event C and D make their contract, or to increase their winnings if the bidders are set. Of course the bidders may win the best ball stake, as well as their contract, or they may lose their contract and still save something out of the wreck by having the best ball.

Bookkeeper Not Needed

Off-hand it would appear that an expert bookkeeper would be required to keep the scores and figure out the winners and losers after the match is over, but such is not the case. This is obviated by the simple expedient of having each player carry a certain number of markers which have value corresponding to the agreed stake. Settlements can thus be made after each hole is played out, and no book-keeping is necessary.

Advocates of auction golf claim many virtues for it aside from its speculative feature. They say that it tends to make players more conservative and decidedly more careful in their play, is a splendid test of nerves and at the same time calls frequently for brilliant and spectacular golf.

One who has not yet tried the new game is inclined to agree with this, at least in so far as the nerve test part of it goes. Think of the ordeal it would be to have to watch your partner take four or five strokes to get out of a bunker when you have a doubled and redoubled contract!

Consider the effort it would require to control your emotions when your partner missed a putt that a one-armed blind man could have made! And surely steady nerves would be necessary to get down the long one to save your contract after your partner had doubled a shot or two and thrown away your opportunity for an easy win.

In criticism of auction golf it may be said that it is no game for Saturday, Sundays and holidays when the course is crowded, for obviously it will tend to make the play slow. Rather it is a game to be essayed on days when you can have the links to yourselves, and to be started in the early morning with many long hours of daylight before you.

There are two other new golf games that hold out interesting possibilities. One is the "No Alibi" and the other is "The Stinger". The former was invented for the benefit of those players—and in number they are as the sands in the bunkers—who are always able to explain every defeat by the one shot went wrong—the topped drive, the ball out of bounds, the one that caromed into the water hazard, the easy putt that rimmed the cup, et cetera. The "No Alibi" form of competition is designed to eliminate all such post mortems, in such a contest each player is permitted to re-play in the course of the round any four shots with which he is not satisfied. It is only required that the decision to try the unsatisfac-

tinues until one pair is satisfied to let the other have the contract. In case of a double there may be a re-double, and unless a limit has been fixed, the re-double may be carried on until one side weakens.

A contract having been established, play begins. The pair that has the contract strives to play the hole in the stipulated number of strokes, or less. If they make their contract they collect the amount of the agreed stake. If they make the hole in one stroke less than their contract, they collect double the amount of the stake. If they fall to make their contract by one stroke, their loss is double the stake. If they fall by two strokes, it is four times the stake. All settlements, of course, are subject to whatever doubling or redoubling there may have been on the tee.

Complicated but Sporting

Thus auction golf is seen to be complicated but sporting—"Not so dusty!", as the latest English slang has it. It is apparent that an error of judgment in bidding, or a bit of hard luck—a bad break—in the play, will lead to disaster. On the other hand, however, sound bidding and steady playing will bring home the bacon.

A concrete example may serve better to elucidate the finer points of the game. A and B are playing C and D and have the honor on the first tee.

The first hole is a par four. A is a consistent four-getter on Number One,

while B usually requires a five.

Accordingly they bid nine for the hole.

C and D are feeling a bit cheezy this afternoon, thank you, and they bid

of the No Alibi and is the game to be played with your ancient enemy who "always has all the breaks," for under its rules each player has the right to require his opponent to re-play a specified number of shots in each round. It is what might be termed an adaptation of the principle of the recall of officials or judicial decisions. When your opponent chips out from off the green, or negotiates an unusually difficult putt, or whistles out a record-breaking drive, all you have to do is get even with him to grin maliciously and request him to play the shot over again and demonstrate that he knew what he was doing the first time. Of course he will have his opportunity for revenge, and will get back at you sooner or later. The only difference will be that he will seek to deprive you of the advantage to which you are entitled by reason of a perfectly brilliant shot, while you have been trying merely to protect yourself against his uncanny luck.

GERMANS PROMISE NOT TO OVERCHARGE TOURISTS
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