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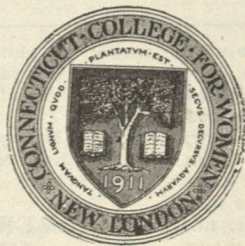
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"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH."

Five of Last Year's Staff Absent.

Several members of our last year's faculty are no longer with us. We regret their absence but the loss is ours, not theirs.

Miss Mildred White, who was graduated from Connecticut in the first class, and who has been for the past three years assistant librarian here, was granted a year's leave of absence. She is taking a course in Library Science at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Dorothy Wulf, another Connecticut graduate, who was an instructor in the Physical Education Department for the past year, is taking a graduate course at the Central College of Physical Education in New York City.

Miss Jean Faries, who was for two years an instructor in the Department of Secretarial Work and Office Practice, is now in New York, attending Columbia University.

Miss Marian Robinson, formerly instructor in the English Department, was married to Mr. William McCurdy, September fifth, at South Portland Station, Maine. Mr. McCurdy is a graduate of the Harvard School of Law and will be secretary to Judge Brandies. Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy will make their home in Washington this winter.

Mr. Watson Selva, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Education for the past two years, has resigned his position. Since his home is in New London, he is spending part of the winter here.

"GIVING PLACE TO NEW."

Always at the beginning of the college year there are certain of the faculty whose faces are unfamiliar but welcome. This year as usual a number of new members have been added to the faculty.

John W. Miller, A. M., Ph. D., Harvard University, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy. His previous positions have been those of Assistant in Philosophy, Harvard College, 1920; Assistant in Philosophy, Radcliffe College, 1921; and Instructor of Philosophy at the Summer School at the University of Rochester, 1922.

Miss Ruth Crosby has been chosen to fill a position as Instructor in English. She received her A. B. from Mt. Holyoke College and her A. M. from Radcliffe College. From 1920-1922 she was teacher of English at the Oldfields School, Glencoe, Maryland.

A graduate of the Pratt School of Library Science, Miss Florence Griffith, has been appointed Cataloguer in the library. She was in the Reference Cataloging Division of the New York Public Library during the years 1915, 1918 and 1920-1922. In the interval between 1918 and 1920, she assisted at the Red Cross Institute for Disabled Men.

To fill the vacancy as Instructor in the Physical Education Department, Miss Ida Belle Post, B. S., Columbia, 1922, has been elected. She was at the Kent State Normal School during the summer sessions of 1918-1921, and also held the position of Physical Di-

Continued on page 4, column 2.

FACULTY ADVANCE IN RANK.

Among the Faculty of Connecticut College there have been many advancements during the summer.

Miss Pauline Hamilton Dederer, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Zoology, has been advanced to the rank of Professor of Zoology.

Also Miss Esther Celia Cary, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, has been advanced to the rank of Associate Professor of Romance Languages, and Miss Carola Leonie Ernst, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, has been advanced to the same position.

Henry Bill Selden, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, has advanced to the rank of Associate Professor of Fine Arts, while William Bauer, Assistant Professor of Music, and Frederick Weld, likewise Assistant Professor of Music, have both been advanced to the rank of Associate Professor of Music.

Mrs. Bessie Bloom Wessel, Ph. B., Instructor in Sociology, has now the rank of Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Miss Agnes Leahy is holding the position of Secretary of the Connecticut College Personnel Bureau.

In addition to these changes, Connecticut College welcomes back to his post, William Barnabas Doyle, A. M., LL. B., Assistant Professor of Economics, who has been on leave of absence.

OUR UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Dr. Marshall is beginning the college vespers with a series of three talks. The subjects are *Reverence, Courage, and Faith*. Those students who have had the privilege of hearing Dr. Marshall at all other times will certainly attend vespers with interest. As for the Freshmen, they will not care to lose the opportunity to hear such a speaker discuss subjects so worthy of attention.

C. C. FACULTY RECREATES.

DOINGS OF OUR DEAN.

Dean Nye spent the early part of the summer in Stonington, Connecticut, and the remainder largely in motor trips which came to a total of about five thousand miles. The first trip, around Cape Cod was in the company of Miss Ernst. Other trips were through the Middle West and a return trip from Kansas to Connecticut.

MISS CRAWFORD SUMMERS IN MAINE.

Miss Crawford went to Maine for the vacation months. While there, she hiked, motored, and rested. She replied with an emphatic negative when asked if she studied or wrote at all. Instead she told of the many wonders of Ram Island Farm, whose modern equipment and cleanliness impressed her greatly.

"Why!" she exclaimed, "Even the pig-pen was clean and made attractive with roses climbing over its sides!"

Miss Crawford enjoyed many good times there, and rested much, so that

Continued on page 5, column 2.

COLLEGE HAS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER.

The College announces with much satisfaction the appointment of Mr. Allen Bennett Lambdin to be Business Manager of the College. For two or three years, Mr. Lambdin has been employed in a similar capacity at Coker College, Hartsville, N. C. President Marshall learned of him and of his successful work and found in him just the man for whom he had been looking during some few years, to take charge of the business side of things, and especially to superintend the development of the grounds, and the physical equipment of the campus.

Directly responsible to the President, in his capacity as Business Manager, he will also hold relation to the Treasurer of the College in responsibility for the management of financial affairs on campus.

Mr. Lambdin entered upon his duties July 15th, and there is already evidence of his wisdom and industry in new walks, planting of trees, grading—all of these representing the execution of plans which the President has had ready to release when the right man came.

Mr. Lambdin, and his wife and young daughter, who have just arrived, will live in the home formerly occupied by Professor Henry B. Selden, at 228 Jefferson Ave.

INITIATION PRIVILEGES ANNOUNCED.

September 29 was the date, seven-fifteen was the time chosen and set by the class of Twenty-five to announce to the highly esteemed class of 1926, those privileges and non-privileges which they must enjoy or accept.

The Sophomores were seated around the gymnasium; President Crawford stood directly in front of the platform and behind the awe-inspiring desk,—on which she frequently rapped to demand silence.

The funeral march was played while the black-robed guardians ushered the Freshmen, one by one, from the depths of the Gymnasium basement. Each Freshman was called by name, and instructed to walk, *very slowly*, around the inside of the square formed by the Sophomores, and to take her place in the center of the room. Some few needed reminding from the side-lines—"Walk slowly," "Head up," "Don't giggle" (a most unseemly act), and "Keep eyes ahead."

Eventually the entire class had run the gauntlet and had taken seats in front of President Crawford. Silence was demanded—and then—the awful moment arrived. The proclamation was read—! There were looks of amusement at the thought of ears, suddenly becoming very prominent, and green bows and rubber-bound hair nets! But at the decree of *no earrings and no knickers* until further notice, some few were almost in tears. Still dazed, or overcome by the weight of these burdensome privileges, the Freshmen waited, as the Sophomores filed out of the gymnasium.

At this first meeting the majority of the Class of Twenty-six responded with good feeling and excellent spirit.

DARTMOUTH HONORS PRESIDENT MARSHALL.

Confers Degree of Doctor of Divinity.

On the occasion of the Twenty-fifth Reunion of his Class, Dartmouth, 1897, and of the graduation of his son, Andrew Marshall 2d, from Dartmouth, President Marshall was honored by his Alma Mater in having conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth, in conferring the degree, made kindly reference to President Marshall's long connection with the college, in the capacity of student, alumnus, and professor, and to his activity in different lines in undergraduate days, and his vital interest in the college for more than a quarter of a century. He made a very gracious reference to Connecticut College and President Marshall's relation to it, referring to it as a "college of growing prestige." It is rather as a tribute to C. C. than to himself personally that President Marshall accepted the honor.

CHINA REPRESENTED AT CONNECTICUT.

Miss Mo-Li How Has Entered College as C. C.'s First Student from Beyond the Pacific.

Miss How had never been to America before she landed in San Francisco on the eighteenth of September to attend our college. Enroute to New London she stopped for a short time at New York and states that she was greatly impressed by the skyscrapers and by the hustle and bustle of the metropolis.

Miss How was prepared at the McTyeire High School at Shanghai, and came to our college at the instigation of her brother to whom it was recommended by friends. Miss How likes American girls and particularly C. C. girls because they are so friendly. She herself is very sociable and pleasant and lends a touch of interesting color to the campus as she hurries back and forth. She takes a keen interest in her classes, her classmates and college activities and promises to be an active member of 1926 as well as of her Alma Mater.

PRESIDENT HAS VARIED SUMMER ACTIVITIES.

The President's activities during the summer were practically as follows: Following Commencement at C. C. he attended his Twenty-fifth Reunion at Dartmouth, June 17th.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 20th, Dr. Marshall officiated at the wedding of Ann Slade to Mr. Albert Frey at the home of Miss Slade in Thetford, Vermont. During the early part of July Dr. Marshall preached for three Sundays at the Old South Church, Boston, the Congregational Church, Winchester, Mass., and the Elliot Congregational Church, Boston, respectively. On Friday, July 28th, he was called to Strafford, Vermont, to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Mabel H. Avery, wife of Mr. F. C. Avery, Principal of the Stamford High School.

During practically the entire month of August, the President remained at

Continued on page 4, column 1.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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"BY THEIR WORKS."

From their beginning adverse criticism has been heaped upon the colleges, but if a continually increasing number of graduates and students be proof of success, they have thrived upon it. The proof of the success of the college, however, certainly is not an increased number of students, but is an increased amount of achievement.

There is a recent criticism, however, that makes us doubtful as to the real success, a comment which says that colleges are producing a generation of critics who do not, or cannot, create. We are of the generation, and, therefore, too close to it to judge justly the truth of such an accusation, but we can make creation the chief end of our own college careers.

Creative achievement is by no means limited to Art and Literature. It is not always tangible, but undoubtedly it is a desirable thing while in college to get beyond the state of mere theorizing which is minus activity. A prime factor in creative achievement is the ability to recognize and appreciate intelligently the achievements of others. We are far too prone not to give credit where it is due, and until we can do this we cannot relate ourselves to the totality of things, and unrelated, creative achievement is impossible. '24.

GREETINGS.

September—clear, blue skies—the fresh, invigorating air of the first autumn days: To every alumna, wherever she may be, there comes also the vision of a sparkling river, the dazzle of the sun out where the Sound meets the sea, grey walls towering over smooth, green lawns, a-blossom with gay-colored frocks and a-tune with glad, young voices. Once more the hill-top is the scene of happy reunions and new friendships, of eager work inspired by high resolve and of play such as only youth can create.

While '23, '24, '25, and '26 are gathered to begin another year, '19, '20, '21, and '22 return in spirit to greet the new C. C. We feel again the thrill of our own first days,—the inspiration of the hill-top, the vision and purposefulness that C. C. ever means to all who have known her. We rejoice for you in the happiness that lies before you—the joy of plans, of work, of service. May we not unite this coming year in an ever more loyal endeavor to

make our Alma Mater even more glorious, greater and better?

But our greeting to you is tempered with sorrow; for a great soul has passed from among us. We who knew, admired, and loved Dr. Coerne from the earliest days of Connecticut College, mourn with you who feel his loss as a teacher as well as a friend. Though he no longer walks among us, his spirit will ever enfold C. C. Like that other, whose inspiring influence is indelibly impressed upon our hearts, he will always remain a cherished memory to those who had the privilege of knowing him.

Tenderly, with a sweeter, deeper meaning, come the strains of our first college song, as we enter together—alumnae and undergraduate—upon the new year:

"There are grey walls on the hill-top,
I can see them still afar;
There's a ripple from the flag-staff,
'Tis the flag that's like a star;
And the breeze is in the elm tree,
And the glint is on the sea,—
Like the moonrise on the river
Comes the sweet, sweet memory."
JULINE WARNER, '19.

MISS BACHE VISITS EUROPE.

To look back over my summer seems like a pleasant dream with manifold wonders of composition full of fun and pathos. We were in Paris July 14th, their Independence Day. We drove through the devastated areas to Rheims, a city with less than twenty houses untouched by the ravages of war. The cathedral, one of the finest pieces of Gothic architecture in the world, with its shattered stained glass windows and huge hole through the roof, still breathes of the spirit and memory of those who fought to defend it. We drove on.

We went down into a dugout, dark, damp, and dismal; we wished to remain only long enough to get out. In the distance, Hill 108 displayed a Vesuvius-like crater and we climbed to the top. That evening a gorgeous display of fireworks on the banks of the Seine betokened the unbroken spirit of the people. We closed our eyes with reverence for the solemn dignity of those who are suffering and for the intense patriotism of all.

Five of us left the party to go to Oberammergau and the Passion Play. After traveling two days we were refreshed to find ourselves in a quaint village among the mountains. We were taken into the homes of the villagers as if we were members of their families. Seated at the supper table as the sun disappeared behind the peaks we heard the tinkle of bells; then the shepherd and his flock passed by; then came the sound of soft music in the distance, and the street parade. In the morning we were awakened at seven by the chiming of church bells. The play began at eight, lasting until twelve and again from one until five. The history of the play starts from the entrance into Jerusalem. A chorus of forty-two voices of distinct and natural sweetness blend with the scenes. The tableau pictures are exact representations from famous paintings. The richly colored costumes stand out in glowing relief against a background of solemn grey. There is nothing artificial. A beam of sunlight lights the stage and the birds fly in and out. The people are sincere in action and in leading the lives they represent. There are no make-ups and no make-believe jewels. The atmosphere is in perfect harmony. The play itself is a great benediction. We hated to leave.

We then traveled through the principal cities of Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and stayed one week in London.

Throughout the trip fair weather was our passport, except in London

where we chose one proverbial storm by way of variety. Our letters from home said rain, rain, rain. Then we were as glad to return September 10, on the Majestic, as we were to be away. Now when we close our eyes some portion of the dream returns.

SILVER BAY LEAVES MEMORIES.

The "Horicon" stood waiting at the town of Lake George on the twenty-second of June. Girls, and more girls, and still more girls came up the gang plank and settled themselves on deck. There were Vassar, Wellesley, Holyoke, Barnard, Smith, Rochester, Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut—oh, yes, "C. C." was there in a happy group on the bow as the "Horicon" left the dock and steamed down the lake toward Silver Bay. Wellesley sang, Holyoke sang, we sang, everybody sang. It took more than a few drops of rain to dampen our ardour, and when the pier of Silver Bay came into sight, great was the cheering and excitement.

Almost before we knew it we were deposited in Overlook, our suit cases and tennis rackets draped on the beds, our hats thrown carelessly one side, and we were hanging over the rustic rail admiring the view. Vassar shared this one long lodge with us, but we C. C-ites were all together. We were really at Silver Bay and the peace of its beauty, the love of its friendships, the inspiration of its speakers, and the breadth of vision belonging to its atmosphere were to be ours for ten whole days!

"Plupy" and "Glo" were chosen from our delegation to lead discussion groups. They were fine leaders—we know, for they sometimes practiced on us. "Glo," with her businesslike manner, was our delegation manager. Janet Crawford was a constant pride as our cheer leader. And who else was delegation leader but our "Judy" Warner? and later "Plupy"?

Every morning we met in groups of about ten to discuss religious questions and every morning and evening we met in the assembly hall to hear speakers on those same subjects. Dr. Coffin was there from Monday until Thursday. He is a wonderful speaker and a wonderful man, and as we spoke of his inspiring talks among ourselves, we blamed the thoughtlessness of the management in not reserving such a treat for the last part of the week. But when Dr. Fosdick spoke on Thursday evening we understood the reason. It was one of C. C.'s dearest wishes to have Dr. Fosdick for an honorary member. He accepted, and came to one of our delegation meetings. We found that he was just as inspiring when talking in a small group as he was as a lecturer.

But there were other activities beside these talks. In sports, Connecticut won in baseball and basketball. Janet Crawford, Katherine Hamblet, and Leslie Alderman distinguished themselves in the swimming meet. In the evenings, we would stand on the lawn and sing just at sunset. None of us will ever forget the song contest when Syracuse sang its prize song with its richness of tone, its swing, and its rhythm. To us it typifies Silver Bay. There were the delegation meetings in the evening, when we tried to apply the Silver Bay inspiration to our own campus problems. There was the last sing on the pier when our Alma Mater seemed the most beautiful of all, and when "Jane" was asked to lead "Follow the Gleam". We were happy and proud that night. The next morning we left.

That morning there was a glorious sunrise, and as we looked out over the lake reflecting the gorgeous pinks and blues in the early morning mist—

it was then that we said good-bye to Silver Bay and pledged ourselves to follow its gleam of truth all through our lives. It was the end of a wonderful experience but we shall try to keep it near us by living its principles.
E. H. '24.

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C. C. FACULTY RECREATES.

MISS CRAWFORD SUMMERS IN MAINE.

Continued from page 1, column 2.

By September first, when she returned to New London she felt entirely ready for her hard work here at C. C.

DR. WELLS PREPARES BOOKS.

Dr. Wells is one of those extraordinary men who believe in supplying work for themselves as well as for someone else, and his activities during the past summer have proved no exception to his rule. In collaboration with Mr. Colin S. Buell of the Williams Memorial Institute, Dr. Wells has taken from the Bible and arranged on an entirely new plan a group of selections which may serve a variety of purposes. For instance, the selections may be used for responsive readings in schools and colleges. Leaders in colleges and schools will find this book suitable for their needs along such lines. Also, there is a compendium of most of the passages in the Bible which are much discussed and referred to in ordinary life. The text will be printed in the form of modern literature, i. e., poetry in modern verse form, prose as in all modern books. Yet there will be dividers which are not too obvious, in order to make the book fulfil its numerous purposes. Up to this time, no group of Bible selections has been prepared in this fashion, and its publication is awaited with a great deal of interest.

Moreover, Dr. Wells has just finished a second supplement to the *Manual of Writings in Middle English*. This volume is to be published by the Yale University Press.

DR. JENSEN WORKS AT HARTFORD.

Dr. Jensen divided his summer between New London and Hartford, where he worked for a month of his vacation. He has recently moved from Mohegan Avenue to Hall Avenue in the Pequot district, in order to be nearer the Harbor School.

DR. DEDERER AT COLD SPRING HARBOR.

Dr. Dederer was five weeks at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, working under Dr. C. B. Davenport, Director of the Department of Genetics of Carnegie Institute of Washington. The rest of the summer she spent in Woods Hole.

MRS. WESSEL SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE.

Mrs. Wessel spent two weeks at national conferences on social work, at one of which she delivered a paper on a specialized phase of the work. She did additional work toward a Ph. D., at Columbia university Summer Session, and spent the remainder of the summer "at play."

CANADA LURES MR. BAUER.

Mr. William Bauer, Associate Professor of Music, spent the greater part of the summer at his home in New London. In August, Mr. Bauer and

some friends motored for ten days into Canada. The journey was made through the Adirondack Mountains and across Lake Champlain, and the return trip included the Mohawk Trail.

MR. WELD ARRANGES CONCERT SERIES.

Mr. Frederick Weld, Associate Professor of Music, spent the summer in New London, where he sang at Pequot Chapel. Mr. Weld, as Chairman of the Committee for the Concert Series, gave a large part of his time to planning the concerts and making the final arrangements. The series this year promises to excel that of last and all who can should take advantage of this rare opportunity.

HISTORY, A MAINE FEATURE.

Mrs. Noel spent part of her summer vacation with her son in Maine at a small summer resort of historic note, Castine. Castine was the ancient capital of Arcadia, which is one of the very old settlements of Maine. It is the site of two interesting Forts which have figured prominently in the history of the United States, and date back to the early French Settlements in this section. The attractive homes, the rock-bound, island-dotted coast and the deep Maine woods make it ideal for a summer's rest.

Later in the summer Mrs. Noel and her son visited Kennebunkport, the home of Booth Tarkington and Margaret Deland. Here, too, they enjoyed that unusual combination of the rugged coast and the "great Maine woods" with the added attraction of fine surf bathing. While here, Mrs. Noel visited the artists' colony, Ogunquit, situated near Kennebunkport.

MR. PINOL WRITES.

Mr. Pinol remained in New London until the fifteenth of August. After that date he went to New York where he stayed until the opening of college. During this last month of vacation he was in the employ of a publishing house in the city and was in the process of preparing two manuscripts for publication. One of his books is a "Book on Short Stories" and the other an Electrical Dictionary.

MISS PATTEN ENJOYS SPORTS.

Miss Mary I. Patten, Instructor in Physical Education, did not go far to seek summer recreation. She spent the summer enjoying the sports right at her home in Binghampton, N. Y.

MISS SLAWSON GOES TO HOCKEY CAMP.

Miss Marguerite Slawson, Instructor in Physical Education, attended a Hockey Camp at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, the first ten days in September. Fifty physical instructors and college girls from all over the country, who were interested in the game, played nothing but hockey all day long. They were coached by a member of the champion English Hockey Team, which won so many games in this country last year.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

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MISS SLAWSON GOES TO HOCKEY CAMP.

Concluded from page 3, column 1.

Through July and August Miss Slawson was supervisor of a playground for Italian children at Mt. Kisco, N. Y. The playground was opened with a large party on the Fourth of July. Miss Slawson entertained many children, the youngest of whom was two weeks old, the oldest sixty-seven years old.

HIS SIXTEENTH YEAR AT NANTUCKET.

Dr. Doyle spent his summer at Nantucket as he has summers past. He drove via jitney to New Bedford and sailed for the island with his jitney and family alike on board. Dr. Doyle has not tired of the resort despite the sixteen summers he has spent there in his summer home. He speaks enthusiastically of the hospitable natives and of the hiking and swimming he enjoyed with his four daughters.

As an example of his active life there he told of a twelve mile hike he took over soft sand to a remote lighthouse. The keeper told him that his family was the fourth party to have ventured so far.

PRESIDENT HAS VARIED SUMMER ACTIVITIES.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

his camp at Burkehaven, N. H., on Sunapee Lake. Dr. Marshall and his family returned to New London August 30th, and on September 1st, he left for Colebrook, Conn., where he officiated at the wedding of Alice Horrax to Mr. Fred H. Schell, at the Congregational Church, Colebrook, Conn.

Just before College opened on September 13th, Dr. Marshall was summoned to conduct Dr. Coerne's funeral in the Mount Auburn Cemetery Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Mass.

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"GIVING PLACE TO NEW."

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

rector for Girls at the Friends' School, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1921-1922.

Miss Ruth Irwin, A. B., Smith College, 1922, has been appointed Assistant in the Department of Mathematics and in the Office of the Registrar.

Three graduates of the class of 1922 have returned to college: Miss Ruth Bacon as an Instructor in the Department of Secretarial Studies, Miss Helen Tryon as Assistant in the Department of Home Economics and Chemistry, and Miss Margaret Baxter as Graduate Secretary of Student Organizations.

WHAT ABOUT THE WORLD?

Miners Win Coal Strike. Defeat Proposed Wage Cut After Five Months' Struggle. Consumers now hope to survive the winter.

Government Uses Big Stick on Railroad Strikers. Attorney General Daugherty Secures Extraordinary Injunction. Criticized widely as unconstitutional and unfair to organized labor.

Soldiers' Bonus Bill Fails to Pass Over President's Veto.

Republican High Tariff Bill Becomes a Law.

Ireland as Usual. Revolution and Assassination Continue. Small minority under De Valera still fighting Irish Free State. Death of Arthur Griffith, head of the provisional government. Assassination of his successor, Michael Collins.

New World War Imminent? Turks Under Kemal Pasha Demand Constantinople and the Straits. Britain forbids and sends an ultimatum. Bolshevik Russia supporting the Turks. France friendly. King of Greece and Sultan of Turkey tumble from tottering thrones. In sacking Smyrna, Turks break their own records for outrage and slaughter.

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